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PART OF PRESIDENTS DUTIES BEGAN IN EARNEST.

Thousands of People Eager to Grasp Hand of New Executive.

SIX MEMBERS OF HIS OFFICIAL

Take Oath of Office in Cabinet Room of White House.

MacVeagh and Dickenson Are To Have it Administered Later.

the oath of office in the cabinet room ter general; George Von L. Meyer, for more. as secretary of the navy; Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior; James Wilson, secretary of agricul-ture, and Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor.

George W. Wickersham took the oath of office as attorney general, and Messrs. Dickenson and Mac-leagh will not reach the city for DO NOT THINK BOND ment. some davs.

President Taft, Secretary Carpenter, Senator Burton of Ohio; Richard D. Harlan, son of Justice Harlan of the supreme court; and John Barrett, director of the bureau of American Republics, were present the ceremons had been completed. President Taft gave himself up to: the reception of several hundred persons who gained admittance to his offices by reason of being accompanied by senators and representatives.

The owner office was crowded and the line passed through the cabiner room and was introduced President Taft, he shook hands with cach or them. Senator Aidrich of Rhode Island.

interrupted the reception proceedings by a somewhat lengthy confer- In Case There is Pressing swept ence with the president.

While the friends of senators and members were being received in the office building, several thousand peothe gathered in the east room, being delegations with proper credentials, and when Mr. Tait nad disposed of the first crowd, he went to the east room, where the hand-shaking process continued for some time;

TEN PER CENT CUT IN WAGES.

New York, March 6,-While no official announcement has been made, the report is gaining credence that up of the leading producers in Penn-thond issue as at all imminent stitunia and New Jersey, and it is predicted that if they take action, the blast furnace interests throughthe country will follow suit

Reading, Pa., March 6 .- F. which he says that there has been a deal decline in the price of the various products manufactured by up to \$100,000,000 the company, wrought iron pipe havon Owing to this condition he and ama canal bonds bearing 2 per cent handful of the curious came to the coming extra session of congress.

HIS TERRITORY IS MUCH ENLARGED.

lional bank examiners in Texas, as

COLLEGE BOY HAS DIPTHERIA.

Providence, R. I., March 6 .- Believed by his physician to be suffering from diphtheria, James M. Ald-tich, of Springfield, Vermont, a member of the junior class of University, was taken to the Rhode Island hospital today. This makes the fifth case of suspected diphtheria at the university since yesterday morning. Three of the five men the hospital are members of the advanced that the men contracted the disease from the swimming pool he the college gymnasium.

STEEL STEAMER LAUNCHED.

steel freight sleamer, the Engene T. started by enemies. of the largest on the Great Lakes. Thut this is all denied by the family. Ing placed on cither side.

OHIO WOMEN

number of women in this city have started a movement to have started a movement to send a petition to Mrs. W. H. 5 Tast asking her to follow the example set by the wife of Rutherford B. Hayes in not allowing inturicating liquors to be served on her table. It is said that he tween 100 and 500 Columbus women will be represented on the perition. The document is said to have been signed by the presidents of all the organizasented with the exception of the Columbus Culture clain, the Magazine club and the Tri Kup. 2 pus. These maintain that Mrs. 2 Taft should be permetted to superintend her own private af-fairs, and that a suggestion as to whether or not she should serve wine would be importinent.

UNEARTHED GOLD WITH HIS SPADE.

San Francisco, Cai., March 6.—A special from Portland, states that Twelve Men Asked for In-Richard Cornett unearthed \$2,900 in gold dust and nuggets while he was spading in his potato patch near this city. The treasure, which was in a rusty tin box, is supposed to have been buried by an old Australian miner who died in a cabin on the prop-Washington, March 6.—Six mem-erty, over thirty years ago. After her- of President Taft's cabinet took the box had been found it was discovered that the place had been at the White House shortly after 10 marked by twenty-two spikes driven was next sworn in as postmas hundreds of residents are searching

ISSUE IMMINENT JUST NOW

Head of Treasury Are Unknown.

BONDS OF CANAL

Need of Money for Gov't Use.

ing Summer May Cover Deficit.

views the incoming secretary of the ing the late morning the sounds com views the incoming secretary of the ing through the jury room door Eastern Pig Iron association has treasury may hold as to the necessigrew more feeble. At 11 o'clock decided on a ten per cent cut in the sity for another bond issue, are not several of the jurors opened a winreduction in the price for steel. The known, but old officials whose judg- dow facing the jail and amused them-Eastern Pig Iron association is made, ment is relied upon, do not regard a playing in the court yard scramble

At this time the treasury has a working balance of \$66,000,000, and window, kept close watch on the jury with customs receipts showing a con-room window. siderable increase over a year ago. At 11:33 the jurors again called it is not anticipated that Secretary Bailiff Powers to the door and asked S. MacVeagh will favor an issue of to be instructed on a point of law. Smal, president of the Reading bonds before midsummer. Under an A few minutes later the foreman from Company issued a statement in act passed during the Spanish war, sent out word that they had been the secretary is given authority to mistaken in the competency of the issue treasury one-year certificates question and would not come out

nonneed a reduction in wages in the as against 3 per cent carried by the court room. different departments of from 71/2 treasury certificates. The original in the event that no agreement is to 15 per cent. The puddling rate act providing for the construction of reported, Judge Hayden will not disretary with authority to issue at any his hopes on a disagreement Washington, March 6 .- Comptrol-time in his discretion, bonds of this ler of the Currency Murray has ap- class amounting to \$54,500,000 or hounted J. M. Logan, one of the na- any part of it. So far as known here, Mr. MacVeagh has not expresstional bank examiners in Texas, as nere, Mr. Macveagh and for these is trouble between the crews on some fense conference.

A bank examiner at large. Three ed himself as to which of these is of the French line steamers and the company has been adjusted to the needs. But the old treasury officials later.

REPORT

that the treasury certificates would serve a better purpose than the issue of canal bonds.

DENYING REPORTS.

swimming squad and the theory is few days ago, the stomach has been sent to Expert Chemist Charles L. nerial flight. Bliss, of Dayton, for examination. A post-mortem examination was made STATE RESTED by three Nenia physicians with the result that it was thought best to Lorain. O. March 6.—The new the family say that the report was Buffington, built for the Pittsburg also in circulation that the insurance 10:30 this morning. Steamship Company was launched at company in which he was insured the local yards of the American Ship had refused to pay the \$6,000 policy court decided that arguments will

IN RASOR CASE

JURY RETURNED VER-DICT OF MAN-SLAUGHTER.

Decision Was Reached Late This Afternoon and Then Reported.

STRENUOUS NIGHT FOR DEFENDANT

Who Sat With His Eyes Fixed on Window of Jury Room.

structions But Were Denied Them.

MEDINA, O., MARCH 6-AFTER DELIBERATING ALL NIGHT THE JURY IN THE CASE OF GUY RASoclork this morning. The obligating log near by. They were in a OR, CHARGED WITH THE MUR-

> Medina, O., March 6 .- Out of the iury room where twelve men are try- SOMETHING LIKE ing to decide whether Guy Rasor is suilty or innocent of the murder of Orie Lee, seeped this significant fact his morning.

means life imprisonment or less. during the ceremonies. As soon as Though Views of Incoming from the jury room this morning. The jury was taken out to breakfast at 7 o'clock this morning. In

hers of the jury carefully refrained from discussing the case in public, obeying the strict injunction of the ludge and sheriff Most of their conversation was

shout the amount of snoring that swept through the jury room throughout the night. The jury re-tired at 10:30 last night and slept on chairs and on the jury room

As soon as the jury returned from breakfast they were locked up Many predict the jary will be unable to reach a verdict. In that case th state will either have to try Rasor CONGRESS WILL over again or else nollie the charge

At 10:20 the jurors asked for in structions. Judge Hayden refused to hear the jurors, as the point on which Washington. March 6 .- What not one of fact and not of law. Durfor pennies they tossed to them. Rasor, on the lookout from

At 11:33 the jurors again called

DIFFERENCES ADJUSTED.

Havre, March 6 .- The threatened trouble between the crews on some who are confidently counting on a vince sailed from her this morning prompt restoration of good husiness on time. The reduction in the conditions after the first of the next strength of the crews related chiefly fiscal year, are disposed to believe to cargo boats, on passenger steamto cargo boats, on passenger steamers it amounted only to eight men.

WRIGHT BOYS GIVEN DEGREES.

Munich, March 6 .- The technical high school of Munich has conferred Springfield. O., March 6.—Owing the honorary degree of doctor of Springfield. O., March of the nonorary degree of detection of four play concerning the technical sciences on Wilbur and Ordenth of Dr. A. H. Vanwinkie, a Spring Valley provided who died a spring Valley provided has been practical solution of the problem of

IN COOPER TRIAL

the report was Nashville, Tenn., March, 6.—The A report was state rested in the Cooper trial at building Company today and is one which was held by Dr. Van Winkie, begin on Monday no time limit be-

New Yanh, March &....It is probable that Judge Gary, chair-man of the United States Steel probable that states Gary, chairman of the Entire State Corporation, with home a statement detention the purchase of the Tenames Out and Iron company by the corporation, a subject which with revently before community.

fore congruen, while a view to de-fore congruen, while a view to de-termining the legality of the transaction. If Judge Gary is-mes such a sufficient, it will not be ready for publication un-til next with, interesting to an-nouncement of the office of the **n h**ere, yester-

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THIRTY OFFICE WRITES INVITED

New York, March 6.—Theodore Roosevelt, ex-prindlent, will be the principal guest at an informal breakfast at the house of Robert J. Collier in Park arease, this city, on Satlier in Park avenue, this city, on Saturday morning, max. Thirty others will be present and they are men prominently identified with magazine work. Among the more prominent guests, bedde Mr. Roosevelt, will be W. A. Hawell Tr. Albert will be W. G. Hawell, Dr. Albert Shaw, Richard Watson Gilder, Walter H. Page and the Rev. Father John J. Wynne, editor of the new Catholic Review. Other prests who will have no connection with the press, will be Major General Wood. Clarence Mackay, and former Secretary of the Navy Newberry,

READY FOR TRANSLATION.

Bayonne, N. J., March 69-Thomas services he gave the city.

OUR WATER WORKS.

death of Mrs. Lyman Jennings, who day to sight seeing. means life imprisonment or less.

But that the jury is having a hard time to reach an agreement on what the verdict will be, is shown by the their daughter, who is now married, five we length of the deliberation and the \$120 a year nath his death. Jen-warmth of the argument, coming nings did not the until 1907, at the ripe old age of 90. Mrs. Jennings lacked only three months of being plus over the guarantee fund sub-30 when she applied yesterday. The scribed by citizens of Washington last enstody of Sheriff Hurchinson and daughter is still alive and drawing December. The festvities will wind Haliff Pomercy, they filed across the her \$120. For the original \$2000, up with the last of the concerts to-public square to the American House. counting from the data the loan night at the pension bureau kulled where the contract of the pension bureau kulled the loan of the grave prob- or the opening of the year's me. The Philippine constabulary

Russia be Notified of Termination of Treaty of 1893.

they sought the judicial advice was Question Grows Out Effort of Russia to Extra-

dite Pouren.

committee in the case of Jan Pour-rive late this afternoon from Deen, the Russian refugee whom the troit, Mich., and immediately Russian government has been seek- claims of Detroit for the 1910 touring to extradite, sent to the United nament will be advanced. From all States senate yesterday, a petition appearances they will be successful.

Bowlers from Chicago will reach asking that due notice be given to here this evening, headed by the Russian government of the term- O'hears fife and drum corps and ination of the extradition treaty O'Leary himself. The O'Leary teams made between Russia and the United will begin play tonight at 9 o'clock, Throughout the day and night all States in 1893. The resolution, account house telephones were kept cording to the committee, will be PHILADELPHIA TO

The petition says that under the Philadelphia, March 6 .- One represent treaty, Russia may require suit of the wire prostration due to gress of the United States to convene America to hold Russian rerugees by the bilizard of wednesday night will in cytra session at the capitol in the first the ranal, authorized the issue of charge the jurors before evening, if the mere presentation of documents, be the establishment by the city of city of Washington on the fifteenth and wireless of the first that wireless plant on top of the city of day of March, 1909, at 12 o'clock and this authority already has been pass the hopes of Rasor's sympathic.

HIC PRODUCTION availed of to the extent of about \$70.- ers are dwindling. It is now believe the treaty for more than a year, 127 feet from the ground and a regular that time be cutified to member 000,000, which would leave the secreted that the accused man now bases pending a decision of his case on un-lan wireless outfit would put Phila-ship thereof are requested to take States commissioner here will decide and miles. Profitting by the example the sixth day of March in the year of on new evidence offered by the de-furnished by the plight in which our Lord, one thousand, nine hun-fense conference. Baltimore now linds itself, cut off dred and nine and of the independ-

REPORT DENIED.

age between the two countries, is given omciai denial.

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* To Stay for All is Out and Dried, Says Tillman,

Washington, March 6 .- Sen tor Tillman left for his home in South Carolina last night.

"What is the use of my staying here for taciff legislation?" remarked Tillman to his friends when he was leaving the city. mapped out a policy which can-not be affected by the demo-crats." "When the republicans have

Mr. Tillman will return by the time the tariff bill has been framed by the house and is ready for the senate.

ARE REMNANTS OF IN AUGURAL VISITORS TO CAPITOL.

Pestivities Will Wind Up With Concert in the Ball Room,

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND PEOPLE

Estimated Number of Those Who Witnessed Inauguration.

Railroads Carried Out Fifty Thousand Yesterday. 20,000 Today.

Washington, March 6 .- Every outunion station was filled all day long to remove to the republican Bayonne, N. J., March 65.—Thomas dinner and any lone of the front row pointing toward the treasure. DER OF ORIE LEE, RETURNED A McIntyre, a janta, employed in one which, was just twenty-two feet of the laws was administered to the front of the laws was administered to the grant of the local schools, has given the away. The old miner had confided which, was rich, preme court. The oath was administered first to Philander C. Knox as but no one believed him. Now that OF FROM ONE TO TWENTY the treasure has been uncovered. YEARS.

Bayonne, N. J., March 65.—Thomas dumon station was mired an usy lone with the crowds, visting organizations which, was just twenty-two feet visit of the local schools, has given the school board a shock by asking that his salary be reflected from \$50 to the treasure has been uncovered. YEARS.

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Bayonne, N. J., March 65.—Thomas dumon station was mired an usy lone with the crowds, visting organization on the front of the local schools. Has been uncovered to the front state of the local schools has given the local schools. Has the crowds, visting organization of the local schools. Has the crowds, visting organization of the local schools has given the down Pennsylvania and the crowds, visting organization of the local schools. Has the crowds of the local schools has given the down Pennsylvania being norganization of the local schools. Has the crowds of the local schools has given the decorations on buildings remained to ter. tell the story of the passing of the inaugural. The host of strangers Worcester, N. Y., March 6 .- The that remained in town devoted the

strangers who traveled about in

The inaugural concerts, of which five were on the programme, have been largely attended. Members of the inaugural

mittee say that it is assured of a surpublic square to the American Rouse. counting from the least the least night at the pension bureau buildwhere, is suite of the grave probce the opening of the year's ac Ing. The Philippine constabulary
tent, they are heartly. The memcount, Athol has paid just \$16,700, band and the Taft Glee club of Dayton, Ohio, were among the features of this afternoon's concert. Chairman Weller of the commit

tee on public comfort, today estimated the number of inaugural visitors at 200,000. Railroad officials say the arrivals from the eastern states were larger in number than years ago, but that there were few of the visitors from the west. Headed for every section of the country trains departed today as regulars, extras and specials. There were almost fifty special trains and about a tonight the outgo of visitors TAKE ACTION, ably will reach upwards of 20,000 altogether, and 30,000 left yesterday, according to estimates made today by the railroad officiats.

DETROIT WANTS 1910 TOURNAMENT.

Pittsburg, March 6 .- Beginning today the ninth tournament of the American Bowing Congress will as-New York, March 6,-The defense sume national importance. An ex-

PROFIT BY STORM.

America to hold Russian refugees by the blizzard of Wednesday night will in cytra session at the capitol in the sworn evidence which would be delphia in touch with any manicipal notice. thrown out as incompetent by our ity or sea station operating a wire- "Given under my hand and the courts. It is expected that the United less plant within a radius of a thous- seal of the United States of America Paris. March 6.—The report tele-to the agestion of a plant that will (Signed) "WILLIAM H. TAFT." graphed here from London that to the erection of a plant that will keep Philadelphia in touch no matter Secretary of State." France and America have begun ne-bow bridly the land lines are pros-gotiations for a two cent rate of post-

WITHOUT ANY SUBSIDY EITHER.

seven sail and steam vessels of 6,334 nati, to comply with the order of afterwards, merce and labor

The distribution of these vessels in the various waters where they will he put in service is as follows: Atlantic and gulf 35, Pacific 11; Great Lakes 1, and western rivers Six of the vessels are of steel while the others are built of wood.

EDITOR DEAD. Oxford, O., March 6,-John Fenton, editor of the Oxford News, died today, aged 61 years.

Devising Ways to Change Date of Presidential Innuestration.

Washington, March 6 .- A con-

stitutional amendment to prothe inauguration of the president of the United States, was * the principal subject by the few members of the house who were at the capitol today. It was claimed that the difficulty tolted in securing the ratification of such an amendment would not be so great as in a * case where there was any controversy involved. It was even suggested that congress pass a resolution during the special session requiring the various state legislatures to ratify an amendment to the constituion which would provide a date for the inauguration on which the weather would be likely to be more pleasant than the fourth of March has been found to be.

SENATE SEATS GIVEN A SHIFT

Washington, March changes in the republican member-ship of the 61st congress caused quite a shifting about. Some of the epublican senators, because of the uneven division of parties, have been seated in what is known as the Cherokee strip on the extreme right of the vice president in which new senators are located. Senators Cummins, Borah, Page, Brown, Briggs. Bourne, Burkett, Dixon and Guggengoing train today carried inaugural helm, who had occupied seats there visitors on their way home. The were given an opportunity yesterday in the front row, the senator from passed along and flags and other cated by Mr. McCreary near the cen-

OF PRESIDENT TAFT IS BASED UPON GOOD OF PUBLIC.

Congress Called to Special Session on Fifteenth of This Month,

ACCORDING TO HIS STATEMENTS

Made to Press Representatives Important Duty He Will Ask

Revise the Tariff as

Promised. Washington, March 6 .- President

No nominations were made by the

president today. The following is the text "By the President of the United

States of America. A proclemation: "Whereas public interests require that the congress of the United States should be convened in extra ession at 12 o'clock noon on the 15th day of March, 1909, to receive such communications as may be made by the executive.

"Now, therefore I, William Howard Taft, president of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the con-

entirely from wire communication ence of the United States the one with the outside world city officials hundred and thirty third. By the President, P. C.

MAY FORFEIT ITS CHARTER.

Columbus, O., March 6 .- Refusal Washington, March 6, Forty- Life Insurance company, of Cincin-

gross tops were built in the United State Insurance Commissioner Chas. Lement and the commissioners of States and officially numbered dur-ing the month of February, according to a report by the bureau of nav- cancel \$400,000 of dividend stock igation of the department of com- and return the money to the treasury, may result in the forfeiture of the right of that company to do bustness in Ohio, and these other states: Connecticut, Virginia, Maryland, Minnesota and Michigan The company's license expires on April 1st, chauffeur for some time. Mrs. Van and because of its fatture to comply Vorhes' age in the license is given at with this demand Commissioner Lement said today than he may reinstance the company would be bar-

AS HE IS CALLED IN A PUBLISHING

HOUSE

Put Head of Northwestern Christian Advocate in Hole.

an exchange CLIPPING FOUND

• Its Way Into Columns That Provided for Glass of Whiskey

In Making Pound Cake-An Explanation is Set Before Readers.

art, recently appointed editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, has had his first tussle with the printer's "devil." In last week's issue of his publication appeared the following ex-

Chicago, March 6 .- Chas. M. Stow-

change clipping, the same being a receipt for pound cake: "Cream together, one cup of butter and three cups of sugar. Add the yolks of five eggs and beat the whole until it is very light. Then stir in one wine glass of whiskey, one nutmeg, grated, and then one commilk, and when these ingredients are

well mixed, beat in four cups of flour," etc. etc. The Advocate being devoted to the anti-liquor cause, a protest imme-diately arose from the subscribers. Mr. Stewart lost no time in preg ing a correction, which appeared in this week's number. Meanwhile he had explained verbally that the re-ceipt crept into the columns without the knowledge of himself or his associates. About as nearly as he could fix the responsibility, he declared, it rested upon the printer's "devil." The printed explanation is as fol-

The appearance of the clipping was a succe inadvertence which the editor regrets quite as much as delle any of its readers. The Northwest ern has for over fifty years been con-sistent and insistent against the use of intoxicating liquor and against the traffic, and it is not likely to staltify its record even in the interest of the toothsomeness of pound

LEWIS MEETS WITH ADVISERS

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 6-Presiof the regular trains. Today and Members to Do Will be to dent Lewis, of the Miners' Union coal miners of the anthracite field, arranging for the conference in Philadelphia for next week, held another meeting with his advisors today. Mr. Lewis intended to leave for Indianapolis last night but being unable to make good train connec-Taft issued a call for a special sestions delayed his departure until this sion of the sixty first congress to afternoon. Taking advantage of this convene March 15. The call does not delay the miners president busied mention the object for which the special session is called. by the in the morning went to Pittston, near here to meet W. J. T. Cake, an of the individual coal operator who is president of the Independent Operators

Association. TWO MORE VOTED DRY IN INDIANA.

Indianapolis. Ind., March 6 .--Whitley and Hancock counties voted "dry" yesterday, each **by majoritie**s exceeding 1,200. There was a lively contest in Greenfield, the county seat of Han-

cock, and Columbia City, the county seat of Whitley. Columbia City is the home of Gov. Marshall. There are a small brewery and 13 saloons at Columbia City. There are 11 saloons in Hancock but

county had been made "dry" by remonstrance. WALKING ABOUND WORLD.

practically every township in the

San Francisco, March 6 .- Gilbert W. Kriesz, of Denver, is in this city oh his second walking tour of the world. On the first tour he won \$5,-000 and he is taking the trip again for a wager of \$6,000. Kriess started from Denver on January 5 with John Vrolick, who was compelled to go into a hospital at Sait Lake.

SCALDED TO DEATH.

Fremont, O., March 6 .- Three year old Florence Waitman fell into a pail of holling water today and was so hadly scalded that she died soon

CHAUFFEUR MAKES SUCCESSFUL LOVE.

San Francisco, Cal., March 6 .--- A special from Sacramento states that a marriage license has been issued in that city to Mrs. George Van Vorhees a wealthy society woman, and Arnold G. Fatterson, who has been her 56 years, while Patterson is credited with 24 years. The late hysband of fuse to renew the license, in which Mrs. Van Vurhes was one of the pioneer business men of Secrements and red from the right to engage in busi-int the time of his death he left her RIP Culate valued at 2500,000.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

USUAL RUSH AT THE END

Should flave Hustled From Opening of Session.

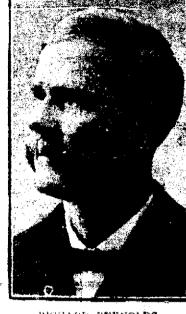
ADJOURNMENT ON FRIDAY

Bad Week For Salary Beesting and Extension of Terms of County Officials-Giant Sleeper Hidden In Innocent Looking Little Bill Relating to Pay of County Commissioners. Penitentiary Board Will Remodel

BY ORWELL C. RIDDLE.

Colombus. O., March 6 .- Some of the bustle which marked the close of the week in the legislature should have obtained from the beginning of this extraordinary session. Had to been so, some real good could have neen accomplished despite the dis gusting game of politics the majority has kept up from the start.

Buth house and senate moved with acceleration, denoting the near approach of final adjournment. The sender cleaned up its calendar of bills originating on that side so that the house could set on them if so dis pased, and will devote the closing dats to work on bills passed by the mouse remaining on the senate calandar. On account of the difference in time required to call the roll, the genete can pass three bills while the



RICHARD REYNOLDS. of the Republican Representa-

dives Prope Franklin. house disposes of one. The house took some senate bills right off the reel by ordering them placed at once on the house calendar or passing them under suspension of the rules without the usual formality of referrace to a committ**é**e.

That the session will adjourn sine die next Friday is absolutely certain The solona have just adopted a resobution providing for a recess from Tuesday until Priday, when final adinstances will be taken.

It turned out to be a bad week for salary boosters and extension of terms for county officials.

When the bill to increase the salary of W. H. Miller, assistant attorney general, from \$3,000 to \$4,000 came up in the house, having previously passed the senate, it was autiched from the calendar to the committee on fees and salaries, where it will perish unless "the organization" has sufficient power to force it out. The house judiciary committee had made a favorable report on the bill.

Wribout explanation Senator Mather moved that his bill to increase the salary of S. A. Stillwell, actuary in the state insurance department. from \$2,500 to \$3,000 be indefinitely businoned, which was readily agreed to The same fate followed soon after for the bill to extend the terms of county auditors to four years. Senafor Clevenger, author of the hill, making the motion for indefinite post-Posement.

A hard fight was made in the sen eto to save Senator Deuton's bill to extend the terms of county clerks to four years. A motion to indefinitely posipone lost by a vote of 13 to 15 Then the hill was defeated by a vote of 17 to 14, bicking four votes of pass ing. Those who voted for the bill were Bader, Bager, Crawford, Design, Keller, Kuhl, Luwyer and Mathews, Republicans; and Cetone, Cory, Dean, Huffman, Mooney and Thompson, Democrats. The negative votes were by Clevenger, Duval, Johnson, Mather. Mendelson, Patterson, Phare, Bathburn, Tod, Tuttle and Williams. Republicans; and Alsdorf, Beatty, Gftlotte, McKee, Mahaffey and Shaffer, Democrats. Cameron (R.) and Gotshall (D.) did not vote, and Yount

was absent on account of illness. Senator Deaton tried to save the bill by a motion to reconsider, for the purpose of offering as a substitute for the bill under consideration the original hill, which did not apply to the terms of clerks elected last fall, but before he could offer the substitate the bill, on motion of Rathburn, was referred to the committee on fees and salaries for interment.

It remained for Representative Black of Ashland to discover the MR. TAFT'S NEW CLUB FOR UNDESTRABLES.



-New York Herald.

session. It was tucked away in the and adopted at the election next year last section of a bill by Representative Dever of Scioto county, estensihly designed to make a borizontal increase of \$200 per year in the salar, of county commissioners by allowing them the additional sum for fravelng expenses. The repealing section of the bill would have removed the maximum limitation of \$4,500 to counties having a tax duplicate over

Had the bill passed commissioners in Hamilton and Cayahoga counties would have been entitled to draw 2,000 or more salary per year, in Franklig and faren counties about \$5,000, with a curesponding increase in other large countles, while the commissioners in the smaller counties would be henefitted only to the extent of the additional \$200 for travciting expenses,

When this discovery was made the house committee on fees and salaries immediately gave the bill a dose of chloroform, and it will sleep the sleep that knows no waking.

In the effort to secure an extension of terms for county auditors and county clerks their lobby overreached itself. By seeking to have the extension apply to ensuing terms the most bitter antagonism was aroused, for it meant that these officials, who were elected last fall for terms of two years, would have their terms doubled without the consent of the people. This would have been velvet for such of these officials as were reelected last fall, but it doubtless would have resulted in making onetermers of the rest. Had the bills proposed that the change should apply to the terms of auditors and clerks to be elected next year the people would have knowledge that they were selecting men to fill these offices for four instead of two years.

* * * Without opposition the house passed the bill introduced in the senate by Mr. Mooney, to submit to the voters of Oblo next year the question of calling a constitutional convention to revise the state constitution. This bill was backed by the state board of commerce, and it is a wonder that Ervin, the Republican leader in the house, did not make a "party measure" of it because it bore the name

of a Democratic senator. During the debate in the house on the initiative and referendum resolution Mr. Brenner (R.) of Springfield. who made the principal argument against the L and R., cited the proposition to submit a constitutional convention referendum as one reason why the direct legislation resolution

should not be submitted. The people will vote in 1910 whether a constitutional convention shall be held. The present constitution was adopted in 1852, when the state was just half a century old. If the proposition to call another such convention is carried on the referendum vote next year, the legislature at a special session in 1911, or the regular session in 1912, will enact the necessary legislation for the election of delegates to such convention at the election in 1912. The convention it self could not meet before 1913, and its resision of the constitution would he submitted to a vote of the people for ratification or rejection at the election in 1914; if rejected the constitution remains as it stands today: if ratified it would not be effective until the requisite enabling act of the legislature be passed at a special session in 1915 or the regular session in

1916. If the initiative and referendum resplution were submitted to the people says that he saw it all coming, for patrol new corritories and to seek their worst.

the constitution could be amended by referenda without the delay or expense of a constitutional convention.

As it passed the house some severe

restrictions were placed in the I. and it. resolution, especially that which would require 10 per cent of the voters in each state senatorial district for an initiative petition; the court review and legislative repeal, giving these agents of the people authority to modify or nullify the expressed will of the people. The attempt to emasculate the res-

and public property, as set out in the Republican state platform, mere local referends which the people already have, was one of the ridiculous features of the opposition to the I. and R. in the house, where all of the 17 votes against the resolution came R. in the house, where all of the 17 ly be overcome by doubling the tempo votes against the resolution came for marching. Who ever heard of from the Republican side. Not one soldiers marching to waits time?

The subject of the suitability of a Democrat voted against the resolution, although the Democrats divided on the Winters and Crist amendments, which chapged the original form of the resolution.

The "eleventh hour" attempt to defeat the plan to remodel the penitentiary and provide "state use" employment for convicts after pending labor contracts expire was thwarted when the senate passed the house bill.

The senate did one commendable thing when it struck out of the bill the provision for the creation of a separate commission to have charge of the work. This leaves the matter in the hands of the penitentiary board, as it should be.

Further pursuing the policy of obstructing Governor Harmon's policies, the Republican majority in the senate sent the Woods taxation and utilities bill to the judiciary committee, which is admittedly hostile to any taxation legislation at this session, or any-

The chance for any taxation reform at this session, therefore, is very slim,

Literary.

CTIVING THE NEW CONCERT SONGS

BRIDERY

There is "unwritten law," now why

"MY OWN UNITED STATES."

For several years there has been applied to a popular song.

The tune is almost impossible for

bravely enough, but few are able to Times. finish. About one half of them could not recall the words, while fully twociution by amendment to limit its thirds of the remainder could not scope to public highways, tranchises sing the higher or juner notes. The shamefaced finish of what should be a thrilling and inspiring chorus.

the song is that its melody is written in three-quarter time, which can on-

new national anthem has been discussed thoroughly in recent years and various suggestions have been tween her case and that of a Thaw made by patriotic societies, one of or a Hains. Being a woman, with them being that a congress of our no wealth or high society standing. ly engaged to compose a new one that show that somebody's precious "hon-

turned out to order at so much a line the offenders. and a note. The most that has been accomplished is the action of the national song society, which, after a thorough canvass of modern patritic songs, selected "My Own United States" and it did its best by a unanimous vote of its 5,000 members to east. them. The society has inaugurated a systematic campaign in favor of its selection.-Musical America.

CHEAPENING STEEL.

If cheaper steel were all that is incolved in the reduction of prices the boon would be hailed with joy. But the boon cannot be had for nothing. situation, therefore, simple than appears. At the same time that this price discussion comes thing else favored by Covernor Har- up there is published the report of a leading maker of cars. Its business was about a quarter of the preceding year, and its profits about one-tenth. There is nothing exceptional about and drinking. he report, which is mentioned benot the unwritten novel?—Buffalo sidering the reduction of prices. How ing just like my wife!"—Lippinwould cheaper steel benefit a com- cont's.

HOT FRANKFURTER

THE DOGS MAY COME IN USEFUL TO THE HOT DOG DEALERS.

bones are rattling and one of the that Parkville section were too good. Most of them go to come; seems the "Land of all Hots and Eat Em

worst shake ups has pervaded the Dog cops who were becoming well Alice, oh," and in so doing they take camine contingent of the police de acquainted with all lower Brockley their lives in their paws. They are

partment. Mulborry street stares and had also reduced the burglaries fine, but they do not long to be "fin-and the oldest police reporter extant to a minimum have been sent out to est" when the mills of chance grind

New York, March 5 .- All the dry the report was that pickings around strange kennels.

pany which has no orders? If it had orders would it not order steel with-out a reduction of prices? What is movement on foot by various patri- wanted to liven up business is orders of people to secure a suitable na- and a prospect of profits. At present otic people to secure a suitable na-tional anthem. The words of "Star there is a deficiency of both and under Spangled Banner" are obsolete so such conditions, a reduction of prices far as a stirring national authem might make matters worse, if it had goes, as those of "Annie Rooncy" as any considerable effect. Bankruptcy would not help the situation, and rather than invite bankruptcy the producers all along the line would rethe average untrained voice to sing, producers all along the line would re-and few singers can reach the top duce wages. The end of that up-notes. While they have started off heavel cannot be foreseen.—New York

IN THE CASE OF A GIRL

Wonder if "the newrition law" and 'dementia Americana" will save the neck of Verna Ware!

She's a girl down in Gatesville Texas, who had one John Haines put on trial for a most helious offense against her. The wheels of Texas justice ground slowly and Verna walked into the court room, shot Haines dead and laid out three of his

Of course, there's a difference bebest composers and lyricists be joint it is probably going to be hard to would embody all the essentials. or" was tainted to such an extent as were insincere; that the governor's However national anthems are not to justify a general shooting up of only object was to make up an issue

of the moment. She didn't consume nomination for president. Just such months at working up dementia in herself, with the aid of high-balls, do both, for the people have faith morphine and other "inspiration" in Governor Harmon, which can not justified by great legal minds down

Verna. The "unwritten law" works best in cases of men of note in the high-toned tenderloins and it takes whole lot of sin conscientiously persevered in to make a case of "dementia Americana" stick .-- Philadel-

Two of a Kind.

A distinguished specialist in Washington was called upon by an eminent government official for treatment for a nervous ailment.

said the physician, after an examina-"is to give up both smoking tion.

Whereupon the eminent official because it is typical, with intent to use came real peevish. "Look here, docit merely as an object lesson in contour." he burst out. "now you're talk-

GAME GOES ON TO THE CLOSE

An Unseemly Show of Petty Politics In House.

LEADER ERVIN'S HARANGUE

Republican Floor Boss Impugns the Governor's Motives In Trying to Husband the State's Finances-Senate Expected to Kill Woods Taxation and Utilities Bill-Decks Are Cleared For the Usual Rush at the Close of the Session.

BY ORWELL C. RIDDLE.

Columbus, O., MarchIt would have been a splendid thing if every citizen of Obio could have heard the debate in the house Tuesday on the Woods taxation and utility bill. It would have been such an object lesson as would not be forgotten for a generation. It would have afforded visible proof at first hand of the true character of statesmanship typifled in the leader of the majority side and in the blind partisanship of its followers from among those who are called representatives of the Republican party.

It was a pitiable spectacle of the blind leading the blind—Ervin of Meigs being the blind leader and all except 17 of the 71 Republican members of the house being the blind fol-

In a furious attack upon the bill the Republican floor leader went far out of his way to make a political stump speech and villify Governor Harmon. With the most brazen sort of impudence Ervin declared that Governor Harmon's motives in urging the



EDGAR ERVIN.

Member From Meigs Who is Republican Floor Leader In the House.

conservation of the state's finances to insure his re-election next year so Then, too, she acted on the spur as to secure the next Democratic speeches as Ervin made will help to be shaken by the petty distribes of Indeed, things look black for Ervin, the spokesman and lackey of the discredited Republican machine

> With a sneer that made a number of Republican members look ashamed. Ervin said that only five times since the civil war had the people so far forgotten themselves as to elect a Democratic governor; that no Demo cratic governor had ever been able to keep a surplus, and that Governor Harmon would not be able to do it

> This was an unfortunate break for the Republican "leader" to make. He probably assumes that the people of Ohio are so ignorant they don't know that if the state's surplus is depleted it will be by appropriations made by the legislature; and this slip of the tongue also betrayed that it is the intent of the Republican state machine to have this legislature run the state upon the rocks so they can raise the cry of extravagance—their own extravagance-and charge it up to Governor Harmon's administration in the campaign next year.

The people see further evidence of this purpose in the appropriations of this session exceeding the state's income next year by approximately \$1,000,000, unless the governor cuts the vitals out of the big appropriation bill with his veto. The people also know that the state's revenues are falling off by so many counties voting dry; and the people have already seen that the fabrious surplus of \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,600 Republican campaign spielers were bragging about during the campaign last fall, was a piece of legerdenialn in "experi bookkeeping" as unpaid appropriations and current expenses and decreasing revenues reduced the actual surplus to about \$3,000,000, out of which this legislature is preparing to cut a slice of \$1,000,000.

The whole tenor of opposition to the Woods bill on the Republican side was that of political prejudice. It botrayed the influence of the state Republican machine.

Even after amendments were voted in to make the state tax and stillities. commission a bi-partisan bridy of two, and to retain the ex-officio hoard ing vascals of the beenge

consisting of the state auditor, state treasurer, secretary of state and attorney general to appoint local tax boards of review (which keeps a nowerful political wheel in the Republican party machine) the opposition to the bill on the Republican side was soled for its partisan rancor. What the fate of the bill will be in

the senate not even a prophet could foretell. It is not worth while to go

into an analysis of its provisions unill its fate to the senate is known,

for if the political mechanics in the senate tinker it as they have every other measure there is no knowing what the bill may be like when it reaches the senate calendar, if it is permitted to get that far. The party tinkers in the senate could not even let alone the Woods bill for investigation of state departments and institutions after the party bosses had it changed by the house from a bill to give the governor additional authority to make such investigations into a bill which takes all such authority away from the governor and give that authority to a bi-partisan committee of two men, as recommended to the legislature last year by Governor Harris. The party linkers in the seaate changed the bill so that the authority of the governor shall be still further abridged by having the lientenant governor appoint the Republican member of such committee because it so happens that the present lieutenant governor is a Republican. What a mistake the people of Ohio made last fall in not electing the whole state ticket and a Democratic legislature to give Governor Harmon's administration proper support.

There is danger that the penitentlary project will be muddled again before the session is over. This is also a legacy inherited by Governor Harmon from the Harris administra-tion. It is intimated that there will be "eleventh hour" plans to block the plan for remodeling the antiquated cell-wings by reviving the proposition to build a new penitentiary on another site. This is the way the matter was carried over three years ago, and again last year. Meanwhile. labor contracts will expire and the idle-house will become the real "chamber of horrors" at the big prison. If nothing is done it will be clearly in furtherance of the obstructive plan of the majority to hamper Governor Harmon's administration as much as possible. An amusing phase of the action by

the house in making the Crist bill to

forbid soliciting orders in dry ter-

ritory a rider on the Dean bill requiring a character test for engaging in the saloon business in wet territory, is that one of the measures advocated by the liquer interests was the made the relicie to carry a measure advocated by the anti-saloon forces This is, indeed, a strange paradox. Only the day before this action was taken one of the temperance advocates was quoted as saying the Dean bill really didn't amount to anything. but it was considered good enough to carry the Crist bill as a rider. The liberal interests wanted the bill to pass the house just as it passed the senate, so that they could point to it as proof that they are acting in good faith in their movement to rid the saloon traffic of low dives and docgeries. Some temperance workers are beginning to think that the dry members of the house made a mistake in voting the Crist bill into the Dean bill for the reason that the combining of the two measures puts the anti-saloon forces in the attitude of playing second fiddle to the liberals. If the house passes the bill with the Crist rider it will have to go back to the senate for concurrence and probably to a conference committee, if it does not finally fall between two

stools. But more remarkable than anything yet heard in the legislature in the discussion of temperance legislation was the statement made by Representative Crist that the combining of the two measures would make it casy for both sides to salve their consciences in voting for the bill.

Nobody can say of a certainty what bills will be taken up and finally disposed of. In the house "the regular order"

means nothing since a steering committee was created to make up the calendar for each day. This committee consists of the

speaker as chairman, togetner with Representatives Ervin and Ritter of the Republican side. Winters and Bense of the Democratic side, and it can reject from bills ready for third reading such measures as it deems of greatest importance and put them on the calendar in the order of their importance. The senate, which is a much smaller body and can more speedily go through a roll call than the house, usually takes up bills out of their order on motion.

Every other day rumblings are heard which, traced to their source. denote that some of the Republican senators are becoming dissatisfied with the dominearing factics of their hosses and that open ravolt will fellow unless the bosses change their tactics. The change desired in the manual is that all of the Republican senators be called into the party con ferences to be advised at first hand what to do instead of orders being sent them through the party whips.

This is lofty indignation for you But the revolt never materializes. Afthough in a majority of the senate majority "the sanctified twelve," as some call them, or "the dozen raw," as others have put K, always vote with the eight unempetited but will-

AMUSEMENTS.

Tonight The Curter Stock Co. 13a, anese dance story of "Mindam" The Cowboy Sheriff." Rule Sily by John Luther Long and Tree Cowboy Sheris." Busemy by John Luther Loag and Treeday night—The English Opera the horse encount play dramashed by the Windows Commenced by Co., in "Madam Butterff). Wednesday night-"Miss

Eriday night- The Land of Nod-Vandaville -Orphium Thuatre.

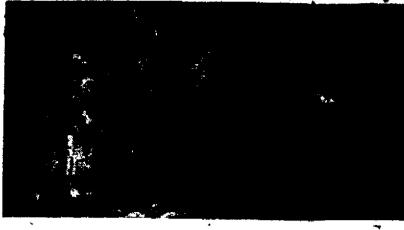
The Cutter Stock Company. have given the best productions at popular prices that have ever been. Next Wednesday night, at the Pan-men upon the stage of the Faurot, rot opera house. "Miss Petticoats"

Seasia Believo trone Clat Story and Petils Supular whose of colina it had user!

The Cutter Stock Commung. that the action of his opera is told it is with genuine regret that receive to make that the property of the property of the control of the contr Lima play-goers realize that with the with the very first har of the pre-night's performance of the breeze inde. He shows the influence of the Western comedy-frama, "The Cow-Wagnerian school of opera without boy Sheriff," the Cutter Stock Com- in any way being guilty of imitating pany will say good-bye for this sea- the Cerman master. There is a sea. Although this is the first visit freshness and brilliancy in his or- caustic savings of some of the char- Monday morning at nine o'clock. The

"Miss Petricoats."

Miss Bigden, Mr. Hilyard and Mr. will be presented by a most carefully "The Land of Nod," a musical extent, upon whose aboulders the selected company. The scenery was travaganza which has achieved a leading roles have fallen, have done painted and the costumes designed large degree of success will be pre-



The Jarrell Co., at the Orphium Next Week,

dete of this excellent ergenization chestration not found in any other acters furnish refreshing fon that announcement is also made that mail they have acquired a large number modern operatic writer, and a wealth keeps the whole audience in a gale orders will be received and filled of friends and admirers through of harmony that permeates every act of laughter. As a whole, this play have admirers through of harmony that permeates every act of laughter. As a whole, this play have orders should be act their admirable productions. From the any of his compositions.

These orders will be received and filled ord

"The Land of Nod."

splendid work and have been given especially for this play. When the sented at the Faurot Friday night, most efficient support by the rest of book made its appearance about five "The Land of Nod" has been perthe well balanced company. In point years ago the public were much takformed continuously for three years
of scenic display the Cutter comen with "Miss Petticoats" and her in the leading cities of the west and
pany have far surpassed all their scarlet cloak which became familiar south, and it has drawn capacity south, and it has drawn capacity audiences everywhere. The production has all the elements calculated to amuse, entertain and delight all who witness it. Its comedy is of the brilliant, wholesome sort that con-vulses an audience with laughter; its music is the popular, swinging, melodious sort, which finds instant favor and which is so captivating that it is quickly remembered and its attractiveness is emphasized by stage environment which is a delight to the eye and which by its massive is the world's famous Alpine Troupe by a company of comedians and vo-calists which is generally regarded as very competent. Defined by a company of comedians and vo-feats of devices a wonderful as very competent. Principal among these are Knox Wilson, William Welp, Maurice Darcey, Ademide Harland, Grace Drew and Dorothy Webb. There is also a chorus of 60 made up principally of sweet-faced, graceful girls who sing and dance and who wear frequent changes of stunning costumes. The sale opens Thursday

Lare Comers Will Stand.

The performance of "Madam Butterdy', the Puccini grand opera at Arthur Abbott, singing comedianthe Faurot next Tuesday evening. Mr. Abbott is the fortunate possessor. ever seen. There will participate change the order of things at the

chestra of 30 musicians. has to do with the time for the be-ginning of the performance. The men at a later date. performance will commence promptly at 8:15, according to the compeople being shown to their seats.

evening performance, Orphium Theatre.

Dr. Paul, Win. Echals; Dr. Joseph. Wm. A. Milano: Rosana, Agrouring comedy with bright and catchy lines and plenty of funny

This act is new in America, recently coming from Europe for an extended tour of the United States.

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will, it is claimed, be the most ar- of an excellent baritone voice and tistic stage performance this city has aside from that is a clever comedian. The Harlem Brothers in a comedy

ever been on this stage at any ming for twelve or fifteen minutes, three men were not playing at that on these notables will somewhat and cannot help but please all.

"Jim, how much bave you won?"

composed of 75 people and an or continually clover entertainment, among the artists who will appear The one big change which may re- on Sunday is J. C. Nugent & Co., presult in some confusion and some in- senting "The Rounder." Mr. Nugent convenience to thoughtless patrons, is a big favorite in Lima and will be

Corcoran & Dixon, presenting ly at 8.15, according to the com- singing and talking specialty. This pany management's announcement, act has been one of the big hits dur-

advance in prices. Sunday perform- staggered even the professionals.

The Orphium management anpearance of "The Arthur L. Guy to think and wondering if his tack Novelty Minstrels", with all special would stand by him. scenery, a magnificent first part with popular minstrel jesters, all well known artists; a glorious offering of real merit; singers who sing: great olio of refined vandeville; elegant costumes and in fact everything that goes to make a real minstrel a roarng success. Watch for it.

TENEMENTS FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

A fine and practical piece of phil-anthropy, which is all the more commendable in that it does not preclude sense of hope rather than of despair the sense in which the word bas been used on the lower east side .-New York Mail.

"smart society" through the kind-performance and will not permit the a London theater, but could not just the he met Max Beerbohm in the lobby or reased approval. For the past two ness of an eccentric out may and her attests tone of the most import-finel triumphs as the Countess For-ered by interruptions on the part of Beerbohm's memory was better.

***** offering at Covent Garden, as may in Paris, form some thrilling the audience.

"Oh, Mr. Drew," he said, "I'm afraid

you don't know me without your mus-

A number of big shows are bookwhich is one of the most pleasing society sketches in vandevitte and is presented by a capable cast as fol-

situations. ed by these daring aerial artists.

more real musical notables than have acrobatic act, will keep things hum-

This week closes a successful basiplayhouse. The company is ness. On Sunday night with an ex-

nonness for the near future the ap- you." said Jim after taking a moment

a fair business return on the investment, is the decision of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt to devote \$1,000,000 to the replied the woman, erection of a group of tenements to bet?" house poor consumptives. They will constitute a "lung block," in the

PERHAPS THAT WAS IT. In order to play "Rosemary" some cars ago, John Drew shaved of his



me from the Grand Opera triumph of two worlds, "Madam Butteeds". Masic by Giacomo. Puccini, from the novel and play by John La Processed here by the famous EnglishOpen Co. and orchestra, with great cost of operatic notables, at the Pan

It was a vesilound train on the Union Pacific read to the days when Chereuse was its western terminus. Major Crenshan, army paymester, noplaying cards with several men. A woman on the train warned him by a look that they were sharpers. Her warning was unbeeded-indeed, resent

When the officer was a thousand doilars ahead he looked back at the woman and smiled supercitionsly. She answered by shaking her head. He was still holding his own when he looked again. She was alceping, or pretanding to. Then of a number luck ery. The fickie goddens is apt to smile on him as on the novice. There was a square deal of cards in which three of the four got good hands, and the bet-ting was lively. The major held four instance later than 7 o'clock of the on him as on the novice. There was a ed for the Orphium this spring, and tens and kept boosting the pot until next week brings another of them his winnings were at stake. Then he his winnings were at stake. Then he for your approval. Two big head-called to find four queens out against line acts, one comedy and one acro-batic. The Jarrell Company of four to his fast dollar, and he rose up to people, two ladies and two gentle-men, will present next week, the laughing success, "A Glorious Time", smile of pity on her face. It augered

For two hours the major made three osses to one winning. Two of the nes Alvin; Madam Screphina, Marie others also lost. Luck favored only Van Etten, "A Glorious Time" is a one map. Whenever during these two oue man. Whenever during these two hours the officer looked at the woman she was either napping or looking out of the window. She did not fry to caich his eye again. She gave him no attention when he finally rose up and high air performance, wonderful returned to bis old seat. He hadn't feats of daring and skill are perform. 35 left in his pocket. He had used in \$5 left-in his pocker. He had used up over \$5,000 of government money. He sat stiffly in his seat, staring straight ahead of blue, wondering how he should die. He was not the man to turn cur and run away. All his friends combined could not raise that amount of money offhand. He had lived under army regulations as an officer and a gentieman, and he would die that way, It was to be suicide pure and simple, elther before reaching Chevenue or directive afterward. The major didn't shrink trop the idea. He was trying to plan the time and place. As he was busy with these thoughts the wo-man rose up and passed down the car to the gang he had played with. The three men were not playing at that

asked the woman of the lucky man. "Abon: \$9.000."

"I'd like to play a hand with youjust the two of us."

The three men looked at her in surprise, and a number of passengers gathered around.

"I mean it." Insisted the woman as she produced money and drafts. "We'll cut for deal and have a showdown. The biggest hand takes the stakes." "That isn't regular. Besides, I'm

playing in great luck today and would be sure to beat you." "Then you will be welcome to my

mouey. Don't be a funker." "What are the stakes to be?"

"Six thousand dollars."

Will agree that we may dis card and draw after the deal l'it go

"All right." The woman sat down, the cards were

cut, and Jim got the deal. With so many eyes watching him be dared not attempt aur tricks. The woman said her five cards would do, and the gamther held up two aces and drew three more cards. When he saw that he had drawn two more aces he felt sorry for the woman.

"We agreed on a showdown, but I should like to bet up this hand," he observed.

"Well, let's call the agreement off."

"Only five hundred to begin with." "I'll see it and raise you five hun dred." In less than ten minutes there was

\$10,000 in the pot. Jim had put up his last dollar and had to call. He laid down his font aces with a bland smile. "A straight finsh, queen high," said the woman as she began to gather up the money,

The major had neither heard nor seen. His face was turned toward the window, but he might as well have a hand was laid on his shoulder and a package of money was hid on his inec, and the woman quietly said.

"I'm Daily wants you to take this back. He let you play just to win your money and show you that you were not in the game. Jim used to be a soldier, and he wouldn't best Uncle-Sam '

"Do you mean it?" asked the major as he came to life again-"If course I do, and if there is any thing ever what you lost you may do nate it to the hospital at theremie ".

"And and they obested mey". "Twenty different three, That" their business. You thought you erested play poker; but, you see, you don't leave, shocks about the game. Looks for you that Jim used to be a soldier " "And let me go and think blog" says

the major as he rose up-"Ibit he's gone forward to see a cite, and here we are hetting once Received ber the bosy tal if above is not by:

even, mud good dage to you."

Material.

She is a white mother who keeps well in the background if she is anxtons to have her daughter married. Chicago News.

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MICS. AND NIC U J JEFFETES

March 6. -- Having New York, signed a contract with Wm. Morris. Polpuddle, who was admitted to the vaudeville manager, binding him workhouse in 1844. As her age at o turn his back for twenty weeks on death was sixty-nine she must have his fruit ranch and the bottles on donned worklinese garb when live the back bar in his saloon in Los years old. The only home she ever Angeles, James J. Jeffries, formerly recrembered was "the house. theen blind for all the tan. He was champion heavyweight pugilist of Red raspherries were a novely of thinking of the penalty. By and by the world, arrived in this city to get fered for sale in Chicago the other into condition for his first appearance day. A fruit dealer last August put at a vandeville theatre here next three crates of the herries in cold

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

729,619 long tous of irea ore, valued con state for three years, the same was

dution in New York have been comple,ed. It will cost about \$20,000,-The railroads of the United States I have only praise for the beaners sed 18,855,691 barrels of oil for

fuel in 1907, an increase of 4,000,-000 barrels over 1906. While ten of the forty-six states have forest reserves, only three states, New York, Pennsylvania and Some prefer a hotel to a headery.

Wisconsia, have over 50,000 acres a state forest lands. Carrie Nation says now that she But they can afford finer scenery. has seen England she has hope for America. The English say now that they have seen Carrie, they have hope

tor England. the latest recruit to the list of royal for many a young man. Chicago enthors. She has just fluished a his- News, tory of the Isle of Wight. The book

is to be sold for the benefit of the There has died in the workhouse at Dorchester, England, a woman be expected to know they

storage and had them frozen sold. Larely they were thawed out and oftered for sale at 25 cents a quart-It is said that though the red eve The United States produced 51, berries could be kept fresh in a free on state for three years, the black of \$131,966,117 at the mines, last last August has come on of the or Plans for the new Grand Central deal entirely life ess and easing the

GOOD IN BOTH.

The food

Although not surrounded by green-

The score --Philadelphia Bulletia

FINANCIAL. The financial failure of the girl's Princess Henry, of Battenberg, is father has resulted in heart failure

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named Harriett Hammett, a native of harmfui? - Chicago News: NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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duced this dramatic opera also in

lovers of the picturesque.

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Miss Marie Alba, in a high class of the looking act. was not only amusing but full of lobby for forty-five minutes, as there singing specially. Miss Alba has a cal color. The scenes were laid in Paris and in that quaint seaboard ing the first act which would permit she scored a bit during the entire town of New Bedford, beloved by all

competitions. Setting after setting on book cover and bill-board, and After the curtain is up and the pering the week.

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This seating regulation, no matter what annoyance it may cause patfeet of motion pictures shown, most of which will be entirely new. No of which will be entirely new. No of which will be entirely new. No

"Madem Butterdy." has been faseveral years. Puccini's first not-able work. "Manon Lescaut," was introduced in Italy. This was in 1891. Five years later came "La Boheme" and this proved a tremen-

dous success abroad and here. lightene" was the first Puccini opera saug in America, given by a wan-dering Italian opera company after its premier at Turin, Italy. The next season, Mr. Henry W. Savage shained the English rights and pro-Jucol it at the American theatre with Tvonne de Treville as Mint, the flower girl. Since that time it

"Madam Butterfly" which is now being featured both by Manager Savage and Manager Conreid, was writat La Scala, Italy, with indifferent the warm-hearted jolly old captains comes—the very particular grand his appearance. Shortly afterwards and given and her advent into the world of opera stars who take part in the he met Max Beerbolm in the lobby of creased approval. For the past two ness of an eccentric old lady and her artistic tone of their work to be low-

"Tosca," av opera written on Sardon's tragic play, came in 1893 and a year later on, Mr. Savage pro-

has been a favorite feature in repertory of the Savage English Grand

that he had entered into a contract with Mr. Catter for the appearance of his company here again during the

Miss Louic Collier in "Madam Butterily."

surly part of mext sesson in a new repertoire of plays. They may be assured that they will be heartily

Manager Conningham stated today

The Component Madam Butterfly."
Although the exquisite Italian
opera by Sizonio Puccini, composer witter to American music lovers for

The Madeaps With "The Land of Nod," at the Faurot, Friday Evening. ten turne years ago and produced heroine, lived a romantic life among cause of the source from which it

CLUB CALENDAR.

Wuman's Bridge . Mrs. O. B. Seifridge | Valuets | Lengs of old-jashioned broidered in seed pearls, gold and turn lation closing the decreases pleas.

The meeting of the Sutorium club The meeting of the Sutorium club Parmentel, rom Sprague, George marks at the home rison. Mack Thompson, James Halfof Mrs. Willard Price was one of inhill, Paul Ireand, Virgil Crites Harstruction and interest. The theme old Mahon and Joe Davison
for the day was the bread one of "In
Howard Brown, of 403 north Cole to the pearly or naments. Countess Molike, young friends on Wednesday evening wife of the Danish minister, were of this week with a pleasing evening wife of the Danish minister. ventions and Their Use to Both Men

Mrs. Lynch was leader, and she read a very valuable paper along that line, while Mrs. Willard Price gave a talk on the recent inventions which been particularly beinful and beneffects to women. Many of these were invented by women, and the general discussion along this line was an in-

rerecting one. Me of later years and those of today was a view of the immense strikes civilization has been making. Little Florence Price assisted in serving a dainty two-course lunch and Mrs. John Davison and Mrs. Holmes enjoyed the program as guest- of the afternuon.

The meeting of the City Federation of Women's clabs, held at the library on Tuesday afternoon was mainly for the burpose of holding the annual election of officers.

This resulted in Mrs. Frank Bell being re-elected president; Mrs. Kent Hughes, first vice president; Mrs. B. if Moulton, second vice president; Mrs. Louis Pall, secretary, and Mrs. Gwen Jones-Ponce; tressarer.

I was also decided that a levy of not more than fifty cents per member would be made on the clubs belonging to the Pederation, and this amount raised in this way, will be used to defrait the accessary expenses of the entertainment of the State Padera-

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Pence entertained their neighbors in the west end last night with an informal party. Cards and old-fashioned dancing formed the principal emusements, and both young and old enjoyed both forms of amusement. Perty-fre guests were present and the hours passed all too quickly for the guests. A lunch closed the evening, and the utmost informality marked the enthe affair.

The Golden Engle club held its regalar meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brennan on last Wednesday evening, March 3rd.

chief entertain ment, and an elegant two course lunch

ing.
The hostess was the recipient of a he noscess was the recipient of a handwome hand-painted plate, and the meeting adjourned at a late hour, to gather March 24th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark, 747 Holly

Mr. Wm. Ashton was the victim of a merry surprise on Monday evening when a party of friends who remem-bered that the day was his natal anniversary, sathered and came to the house in a body. Music, games, recitations and a splendid good time were the order of the evening. About twenty-five discomfiture and the good time that followed. time that followed.

A houseful of young folks respond

to carrie . The firing round dirk one some with sare more from and Min Years, of Tolerto

Spinets,Mrs. Harry Lamberton Saturday Nieht,Mrs. John Kerr Closser, Frances Wright, Charlotte The Wimodanghais,Mrs. John Keith Castle Georgiana Bitzer, Mary Stoil Zenbach, Mattan Hinekley, Florence Haus Frau,Mrs. Lattz

Friday, March 12th.

Inc. Either Weimmer, Elizabeth Brice, ornameuts Mrs. Joseph Leiter's and Miss Nellia Holland were the gown of black telvet was heavily trimmed with gold Venetian lace, and she were a diamond tima Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of the speaker of big card party and druce on last Tueston, Pauline Paimer, Selma Weixelblack satin, crimmed in jet, and dia Mitchell hall. min Motter. William Castle, Warren black lace, and the latter in white pleasing one.
Parmenter, Tom Sprague, George Har-satin. Mrs. Depew, wife of Senator

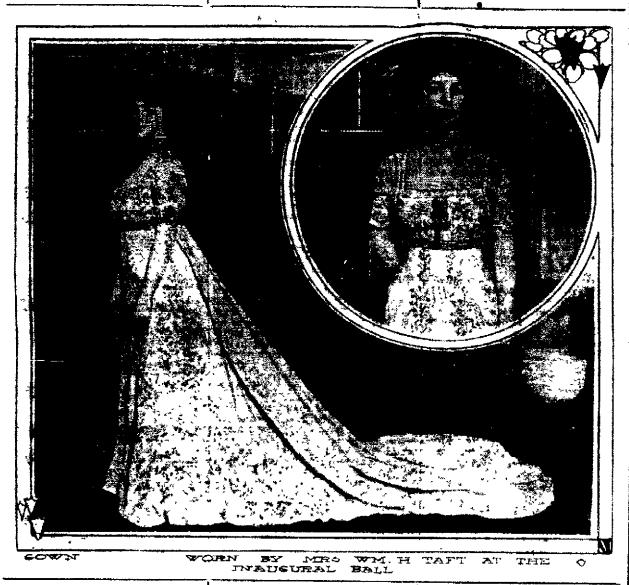
wife of the Danish minister, wore of this week with a preasing or the favored with even a glimpse of the pearls, and diamond tiars. Mine Quentiaugural and the accompanying passing of the Cuban minister, wore of the some exciting games, with musical numbers by those of the young girls princess gown of frish point lace over some of the beautiful gowns worn at the mangural ball on Thursday night mage, white satin princess, heavily a delicious lunch after the young and the mangural ball on Thursday night mage, white satin princess, heavily neonle were tired with their play, and

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the inaugural ball on Thursday night mage, white satin princess, heavily a delicious lunch after the young may be interesting.

Washingtor, D. C. March 4—Mis. Rebecca Collier, Paris gown of a renewal of festivities then began.



Sherman's gown was one of the most pale green satin over draped silk tistunic of white lace heavily embroidered in silver and crystal fell in graceful folds in place of a decolletage the upper part of the bodice showed a raped scarf effect of the silver tissue, and the silver and crystal motifs were repeated in the long train and the satin, a diamond necklace and other es to the defitty invitations sent out diamond ornaments. Mrs Thomas last week by Mise Zey Hammond for Sherman, another daughter-in-law, apdiamond ornaments. Mrs. Thomas peared in a white lace princess gown

beautiful costumes seen at the ball, sue; Mrs. Bell, wife of Major General On a foundation of heavy white satin J. Franklin Bell, white satin and pearis; Mrs. LaFolette, wife of Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, empire gown of white Irish crochet; Mrs. Cockran, wife of Representative Bourke Cockran, white satin direcand the silver and crystal motifs were repeated in the long train and the single diamond ornament in her coiffure and a diamond brooch. Mrs. Shervill Sherman, wife of the son of the incoming vice president, wore a white lace directoire gown over white satin, a diamond necklace and other mond degralism. Mrs. Gurzandem in black lace this city at the Faurot on Tuesday and jet, with Nile green directoire evening, tells of a chance for American girls. Miss Norwood says: "The same and a diamond brooch. Mrs. Shervill Sherman, wife of the son of the incoming vice president, wore a white lace directoire gown over white satin, a diamond necklace and other mond degralism. Mrs. Gurzandem with sold lace; "The American girls shortly to come into her own." Miss Norwood has been in Europe for the past three years and with a diamond necklace and other mond degralism. Mrs. Gurzandem with sold and jet, with Nile green directoire evening, tells of a chance for American girls. American girls shortly to come into her own." Miss Norwood has been in Europe for the past three years and of the French ambassador, fraise satin with a diamond necklace and other mond degralism. Mrs. Gurzandem with Sherman with Nile green directoire evening, tells of a chance for American girls. Miss Norwood says: "The same in the faurot on Tuesday and jet, with Nile green directoire evening, tells of a chance for American girls. Miss Norwood says: "The same in the faurot on Tuesday and jet, with Nile green directoire evening, tells of a chance for American girls. American girls of the own." Miss Norwood has been in Europe for the past three years and with gold lace; Mrs. Data and Jet with Nile green directoire evening, tells of a chance for American girls. American girls of the own." Miss Norwood has been in Europe for the past three years and with gold lace; Mrs. Data and Jet with Nile and Jet wit mond dogcollar; Mrs Guggenheim, wife of Senator Guggenheim, of Colo-410101010101010101010101010101010101 Utah, white lace directoire gown, dia-**American Beauty** Corsets. with touches of gold embroiders and lace. Miss Anna Carbo, directoire coatule of cream lace with white satin scarf and gold trimmings. Miss Terecam that America has produced a Carbo, white lace gown with alver some of the best voices heard during embroidery. Mine Pastor wife of the If a woman once wears an American Beauty Corset she will never be satisfied with any other make from that

> She has a better figure, gearl orgaments gets more service, more case and more genuine satisfaction from an American Beauty Corset than from

decided success More man amery my were in it and her guests included the mem-endance, and the short musted men bets of the Amients and a number More than ainety my were in attendance, and the short musical program was given by Mr. S. S. Wheel of others of the Amients and a number of others requiring seven tables of others. The house was beautifully and utistically decorated in spring flowers thushes, Mrs. F. Cov.) Mrs. Which is the sweetness and fragrance of the delicate sweet peas in pleasing contrast to the vivid colorings of the great single and double fullps, which were combined in the different

Refreshments of cibic coffee and which were combined in the different effect dimends were combined in the different safted dinumbs were served in the

Twenty-five boys and girls enjoyed

Viss Adolaide Norwood, prima donua soprano, who sings the role of 'Madam Butterfly" in the gorgeous production of this name to be seen in toire costume, trimmed in black lace this city at the Faurot on Tuesday going to shine in the big musical circles of the old world," said Miss rado, black velvet embroidered in Norwood, in a personal interview to gold, diamond ornaments; Mrs. Suth- the representative of this publication. rland, wife of Senator Sutherland, of "The copyright on the Wagner music dramas expires shortly and all of the mond and pearl ornaments; Miss big opera directors are arranging to Sutherland, coral satin, with touches of gold embroider); Baroness Wedel, for an indefinite period. When they of the German embassy, white saim do this where they to get their sing-directoire costume with many dia-ers? Of course some of them will be mond ornaments, Mme. Loudon, wife Germans and other foreigners other of the minister from the Netherlands. than Americans, but Americans have white satin and diamonds. Miss Car- been studying Wagnerian repertoire bo, daughter of the minister from studiously for Equador, directoire gown of pink sating twenty years they have made sacri-with touches of gold embroidery and fices to do so Now they will come

embroidery, Mme Pastor, wife of the the generation but they were kept in charge d' affairs from Spain, directoire the background for lack of prestige. gown of pink messaline with hole: o of Now the Vankee will be needed, as cloth of gold, embroidered in pink she will make a new era in European music "

The transport in the Young Matrons ket street, was horses at one of the The transport in the Young matters society of the Market street Preshy total church at the hour of Mis A most pleasing and delightful atternoon parties of the winter. This Hinckley on Priday alternoon was 1000 parties of the many afternoon

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Wright and Helen Wemmer. The Metzger of Lima were the ont-of-town menu was:

Scalloped Chicken, Creamed Potatoes. Cabhage salad. Parkethouse Rolls, Fruit Gelatine | lee Cream.

elatine Salted Nuis, (Mints Olives, Coffee Cake, This closed the charming hospi

ality of the afternoon Those who were favored aside from club members were Mrs Earl Sealts, Mrs. Paul Morris, Mrs. N Cunningham, Mrs. J E Sullivan, Mrs. Edw. Hiner, Mrs A. T McDonell, Mrs Willard Price, Mrs Wm.

Wemmer, Mrs Joe Kaufman, Mr-C. D. Crites, Mrs. Frank Moke, Mrs. Robert Thrift, Mrs. Beecher Moke Miss Gertrude Scalis, and the guest

of honor, Mrs Kaufman

iberty satin gown

sign.

A delicious menu of three courses pleasure and a delicious lunch, conwas served by a group of pretty young girls, including Misses Alice of Waldorf salad, sandwirhes, at the bedside of her mother, Missight, Helen Burton, Prances Miss Marie Herzland and Miss Bertha

Mrs Jack Kaufman, of Columbus, is he guest of Mrs Harry Wright, arriving in this city Wednesday morn-

All the members and several additional guests went in a body to the fork as a parting gift.
home and took entire possession. The A delicious suffet lunch was served ovening was full of merriment and in the prettily decorated dining room.

Miss Ethel Fletcher gave several Mrs. Asa Catt, Mrs. Louis Fall, Mrs. readings, which were spiendidly rendered, and dainty refreshments were H. H. Heman, Mrs. George Reel, Mrs. served during the evening. The bost-ess received a large number of beaut. Oliver Steiner, Mrs. C. H. Sullivan ful and dzinty gifts, and the entire Mrs. E. W. Mosier, Mrs. Mert Sealts, affair was admirably planned and ex-

The members of the Guild present were Mrs. Clarence Atmur, Mrs Al. lan Tharp, Mrs. E. A. Chamberlain, and hostess to the members of the Mrs. E. L. Graft, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. W. Finicle, Mrs. Ira Finicle, Mrs. Wm. Roush, Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, Mrs. Hammack. Mrs. Robert Jones. Mrs. Ur. T. H. Campbell had charge of the program and the entire evening Ethel Pletcher, while other guests dress on "Great Pictures of the World were Mrs. Binkley, Mrs. Billott, Mrs. as Viewed by an Amateur." This was Mrs. Kingsbury, of Cleveland, the Shaffer was another feature of the guest of Mrs A. Jones.

Miss Dorn Sendelbach, who has been visiting friends at Van Wert, was a guest at the meeting of the Chrystolite club of that city. She sucreded in carrying off one of the prizes offered.

Messis E. R. Curtin and George Vicary were among the out-of-town guests at the dinner given at the ldiewild club house at St. Marys, when some thirty men from the neighboring towns were splendidly entertained at an elegant stag dinner.

Mrs. C. E. Young was hostess at a The daily hint from Paus -Pink very pleasant social event at her home on east Third street. Thursday Marson Callot afternoon. The ladies of Sorosis and Mrs Frank Campbell of Cole street few invited guests participated in he held on Tuesday afternoon at her has been visiting with friends at Helle, the thimble party at the Young home, fontaine, and while in that city was and had a most delightful time. The the honor guest at a dinner given in ladies brought said fancy

"Honoring Miss Ada Zaenglein, who Kentlewell and Gladys Young served At the close of the game, Mrs M is leaving within a week or so for the guests. Besides the members the At the close of the game, Mrs. M. Is leaving within a week or so for the guests. Besides the members the Cokely of the club members, had Muskogee, Oklahoma, where she will guests were Mrs. J. A. Ascham, Mismade the greatest number of progressions, and received the club son & McLaughlin, architects, a numper of progressions. Ars. J. E. Sullivan was victure of the friends surprised her at torious among the guests and both her home on north Blackhoof street E. Baxter, Jr., of Lima, and Mrs. H. B. She and Mrs. Cokely received beauty the country that the country the control of the club members the members the first street is provided by the country of the guests. Besides the members the cokely of the club members the Muskogee, Oklahoma, where she will guests were Mrs. J. A. Ascham, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. M. Briggs, of Del phos; Mrs. C. C. Kline, Mrs. W. G. Cokely received beauty the country of the club members the members the members the first street is a supplied by the country of the club members the member she and Mrs Cokely received beau. Tuesday evening. The affair was quite Reynolds, of Fort Wayne, Indiana-titul silver spoons of the latest desinformal, but was equally delightful. Delphos Herald.

Mrs. G M McCullough entertained with a charming little enchre or Thursday evening, as a final courtest to Mrs Wm. Dugray, who has been honored with several informal affair-

this week Mrs McCullough had arranged six hand euchre for her guests, and the The Floral Guild gave Mrs. Howard exciting game closed with Miss Ger-Fletcher a delightful surprise on trude Scalts the leader in high score Thursday evening at her home on She received a very pretty handker.

chief and the hostess also presented Mrs. Dugray with a handsome silver iollity, and one of the methods of ertertainment was a contest in which Mrs. Will Roush won the prize.

Agerter, Mrs. W. T. Ag

Paul Agerter, Mrs. W. T Agerter, Oliver Steiner, Mrs. D. H. Sullivan, and Miss Frances Colvin.

Dr. and Mrs. C C. Miller were host

the program and the entire evening Roeder, Mrs. John Fletcher, Miss was taken up with his interesting an Cory and son James, Misses Mary and very clever and the members were Luiu Dalzeil, Miss Ethel Fletcher, and greatly pleased. A plane sole by Mrs

> program. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. George Hall and Mrs Ed Hildreth, and these three ladies served the dainty lunch. Mrs. A T. McDonell was a guest of

the club for this meeting Mrs. W. R. Hayes will entertain the Tuesday Bridge met Tuesday after noon at her home on south Pierce

Mrs. Wm Dugray leaves today 10 join her husband at Staubenville, O where they will make their home. Mr

Works of that city. Mrs R. O. Woods will be hostenat the meeting of the Etude club, to home on south Metcalf street.

The Twentieth Century club was



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and the literess of leviting a limited chat number also. This made up a com-1 to the partous of the Macken !! che and were entertained for al Chiver, were the principal features of intertainment.

Mrs. Carl Thoms and Mrs. Al Inderred to them on the subject "Rome, siden ameticant thinks."

relden amisted the hostess in serving Preceding the lecture Mrs. R O Perceding the Action played courses.

He is ing a neautiful solo, entitled courses.

Hiss Rhea Watson played Mrs. a companiment, and the speaker are introduced at the close of the ish . . lemmber

anciote, history, song and story er o make up a lecture which was hardy interesting and at the same

The house was pretty with bouquets una and white carnations and the the close of the program.



valegio Cantabile, from Sonata Pain Hille,

i ther of Heav'n, from Judas Mac-

taper-Oratorio and Sonata..

from Abraham,. Mrs Ebeysole, P.puo Solo-Adagio and Minuetto,

from Honnie Brierbush, .ian McClaren Mr. Patterson.

Deux Morceaux, ... Edward Schutt Miss Ray Heffner. Sub for Mrs. Morton

Theodola. Wes Collins. ... Handel tric - 0 Lovely Peace, from Judas

Ardaa e from Sonata, Op. 14, No. 2

In Chadrauquans met last Mon-" coming with Mis. Belle Gribs. with a goodly number in afferdance This was the initial meeting on Ire land and the program was an inter-

Roll call was unswered us quote tion Sir Thomas Moore, and held at the home of Mrs Engene Mac-

titles of the pest known and or then twist prominent acts

Miss Ehrabeth Parrett gove a short description of the capitol of Ireland, Danne and her buildings and parks, While Miss Nettie Shook talked of Court College in particular.

the members of the club desire to atmosting to be held with Miss Clara Read was postponed until Tuesday

We and Mrs Gibson Dildine are enning a visit from their mother. Mrs

in - Home Missionary society of Trip

The members of the Monday Bridge and on Thursday afternoon at the man of Miss Gertrude Sealts, where Lits weit meeting for Mrs. Wm. Dus it, who leaves today for her new orn of Steubenville

i miormal A chafing dish tunch, which all had a share was part of process sonvenir spoon by her last Wednesday

bits guests of friends here. The one family is on its way to Alberta.

up C C Klump, of the Columni intertained the ideal club at the dar meeting this week. A good dince of the members, with sevguests filled the rooms, and enjos i the afternoon together in social

the tunch, which consisted of two Mrs Lester Pratt, Mrs Carl Thomas and Mrs Al inderreiden were the only guests of the hostess beside the

Mr. Heary B Delsel, Jr. Mr Compton and Mr. Hess, all students at the Ohio Wesleyan university, at Delaware, are making a week-end visit at the Delsel home

Mrs. Thomas Clevenger, of Mont pelier, Indiana, the mothe, of Mrs. M. S. Thompsen and a former realdent of this cit, is changing her residence from the Indiana city back to Lima She will reside at 727 west Market street, and is getting settled

The Ladies Guild of Christ Episco-pal church will meet with Mrs. Owen Francis, of 125 south West street. next Wednesday afternoon.

The Bridge club met last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, and the absentees were represented by substitutes. Several enjoyable rub bers occupied the afternoon hours, and a buffet lunch closed the pleasures. The dainty prize was awarded to Mrs. W. L. Parmenter, as holder

Mrs. Hugh Phelps, who has been visiting in the city for several months past, left early in the week for her home at Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cleaver have gone to their home at Everett, Wash., after spending several weeks

spring street, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs Allen Patterson,

It seems that in epidemic of danc-

Mrs White.

Beethoven ing has struck the city and some of the social set are going to spend the dust in from Judas Mac-Mrs Longsworth.

Handel learning all sorts of fancy dances and figures during the time of seclusion. Taking duncing lessons and attend-Joy and Sunshine. ing functions do not come in the same category when one takes a re-ligious view of it, hence the number of those desiring added grace and beauty is rapidly growing. The class may be the cause of much additional beauty of figure among the fair damsels and among the sterner to Zion from Messiah, Handel sev the number is not small that is taking up the new idea.

> Miss Bentrice Campbell entertained the Junior Embroidery club this week, on Thursday afternoon. A delightful time was had by the girls present, and a delicious lunch was an additional pleasure gujoyed by Miss Campbelt's

The Twentieth Century club will be entertained on Monday evening by Mrs. M. L. Berker, of west North street, and the title of the evening's lesson is the review and discussion of "The Testing of Diana Mallory"

The Wimodaughsts circle will be en-Beethoven tertained by Mrs Will Roush, of south

> Mrs Walter Jackson is the guest of ther sister. Mrs. Guido Spencer, at Carey, Ohio.

The educational advancement of Ohio was the topic discussed at the meeting of the Lotus club, which was

Club answered toll call with curarted as a prologue of the following trent events, and the regular program was then taken up. Miss Florence Miss Grace Hunton talked of Not al Campbell read the paper assigned to bla Characters, and gave some short Miss Maynie Froeman, on the subject of "Colleges," and Mrs. Richie followed with an excellent paper on "State institutions." Mrs Selfridge had an interesting reading. the topic bein-

"Eurly Intellectual Life" A general discussion by the club members of the stride forward taken throughout the state along educational lines closed the afternoon.

Mis Fred Curtis and son Haller, of Zanesville, arrived last night to be the guests of the former's mother. Mrs Elizabeth Haller, of west Wayne street, for a few days

The Woman's Bridge club will meet next Monday afternoon with Mrs. O B. Selfridge, at the old time, 2:15

guests of their daughters at the Nientertained a number of her small tional Park Seminary

The Domestic Science club meet next Thursday afternoon with dren prescut were all as nearly that Mrs John Keith, of Jameson avenue, age as possible. The little folks were her colored a delightful afternoon in Mrs. John Keith, of Jameson avenue. The Congregational Circle will have

Mrs Charles Darrow and Mrs

"Book Social" next Filday evening.

Gallon and Mr and Mrs. C H. Saturday evening at their home on

street, will entertain the Sunghine so-

next Member evening Grace auxiliary of the Woman's club this week and the program was illuminating gas. Her dead body hittorics are relieved by Rings Foreign Missionary society will hold a very entertaining one. Each article was found in her home here, today, Little Liver Pills. They cleanse the its regular meeting at the home of was strictly original and the topic was she left three notes, one addressed system. Do not gripe.



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roiders -- Haison Bechoff

store for all Let every lady of the church feel it needs her

Miss Hazel Dickman, at her home on north Jefferson street, charmingly entertained a party of friends Thurs day evening. In the dining room beautifully decorated with roses and daffodils, a delicious luncheon was served. The bours were spent at games and music. At a late hour the guests departed, voting Miss Dick-man a delightful hostess. Those present were Misses Olga Bateson, Jewel

Viola Allen, of 662 south Elizabeth Celebrated her birthday anniversary last Saturday. She was eleven years of age, and more than forty of her young playmates and friends came to make merry with her on this occasion was arranged by Mrs. C. A. Games and music with a substantial support at four o'clock, with birthday cake and all the accompanions of the selections see from the masters Beethoven and Handel Agiven the entire program fol. Alito Hoover and Gladys Patterson.

Celebrated her birthday anniversary last saturday. She was eleven years of age, and more than forty of her young playmates and friends came to gram for the afternoon was opened by Miss Wetherill, the teacher, who gave a short talk to the children on the work they are now doing. The birthday cake and all the accompanions of the program was as follows:

A given the entire program fol. Alito Hoover and Gladys Patterson. street, entertained the Little Girls' Music club on Saturday afternoon in

	Indian Boy		
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	Betrothal March Chas Lindsay		
	Viola Alleu.		
١.	Viola Allen. Song of the Sea Shell Krogman		

Helen Kraft Daisy March. Rosewig day afternoon, March 3rl The meet-Flora Waltz. Rosewig ing took place at 2:36 and Mrs Davi-Bernice Bryne, son as hostess received the guest. Flora Waltz. . . The Tramp Trough the Woods. Norris Mary Steinbaugh.

Loves Golden Star. . . . Drumheller Alice Phalen. Little Misses Margaret McFadden, Katherine Phillips and Rowenz Weatherill were guests of the club. Light retreshments were served ut the close of the enjoyable program.

The Sorosis club will be entertained by Mrs George Robinson next Monday afternoon.

the Miami Glee club to this city for a concert, which will be given on the evening of Friday, March 2011.

place of holding the concert will be decided upon later, but twenty-four of Lutheran church will meet Wednesdeed upon later, but twenty-four of Lutheran church will meet Wednesdeed upon later, but twenty-four of Lutheran church will meet Wednesdeed upon later, but twenty-four of later of the later evening of Friday, March 26th. if they are as capable as the ones of 1065 west Spring street. smed success

Mrs. Frank Boone will be host-ss of the regular meeting of the Monday Bridge, next Monday afternoon

Mis. John Keil, of west Market street, will entertain the members of the Ancient the Saturday Night club and other guests at her home or Thursday afternoon of next week

Mrs S S Sherrick and Miss Effect Sherrick, of west Elm street, will entertain the Avalanta club on Tues day afternoon, instead of Mrs Martin

The T S S club met with Miss Verna Driver last Wednesday evening, and the game of progressive pedro was enjoyed by the club members Mrs. Smith. Mrs. George Quail and Miss Minne Keve being guests tor

The pretty prize, a silver spoon was captured by Miss Martha Camble, and a delicious two-course lunch we served at the close of the game.

Mr and Mts J S. Nichols, of south West street, have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs Arthur Wellman, of Jamestown, N V. Mr. and Mrs Wellman are on their way to Los Augeles, Cal, and will stop over a week in this city.

Little Elizabeth Moulton, the laugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moulton a hirthday party. The little hostess was seven years of age, and the chilnvited after school, and games and frolies of all kinds were enjoyed by club, at her home on south them, while each one brought some

pretty gift to their little friend. They were invited to the dining which each member engaged in fancy-room about 5 o'clock, where the table work was the order of the day. The was pretty with flowers and candles. bleasures of the afternoon, and Mayme Williams, of Wapakoneta, the great birthday cake illuminated that of honor was presented with were the guests of Mrs G A. Herrett with its seven candles, occupying the place of honor. All sorts of tool's come damties were served, and the Mis J Brodbeck in two weeks, Misses Mary and Anna Phillips will afternoon was one of delight to the twents five children who were present.

> club will be new on Monday afternoon Miss Edith Tribbett, of south West with Mrs. A. L. White, instead of with Mrs O. F Ramseyer The latter was not able to have the meeting because of sickness in the family.

Mrs McLaughlin entertained the

House Beautiful." The amover to roll call was An Expensence in the Bearch for the

Mrs. McLaughlin as hostess opened the body of the program by telling of the Development of American Cui ture, and the Desire to Beautify the

Mrs Wheeler told of "Gardens New and Old," and Mrs. Cuthbert, Mrs. Ramseyer. Mrs. Grossican gave their own ideas as regards the rugs, the Mural decorations and the furniture to be used. Mrs. Walter Cooney had for her topic "The Child in the Home," and the emire atternoon was one of absorbing interest.

Mrs Gibson Dildine, and Mrs Frank Kelly, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Newson, had charge of the Missionary kindergarter, at Trimity church lass Wednesda; afternoon They report an increase of interest and of attendance, and the president Mrs J. D. lones, is greatly encouraged regarding he experiment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baxter and Miss Harriet Hover left last Sunday for New York, and on Wednesday sailed on one of the big ocean liners for the Old World.

Their trip is not outlined to any great extent, but they expect to visit England, and also Prance and Italy. They will go, however, just where they happen to fancy rather than follow any iron-clad program. They will be gone a month or six weeks

Mrs Harry Lamberton, of west Wayne street, will entertain the Spinet club on next Thursday after-

Mrs. J. B Vail entertained her bridge club this afternoon at home on west Market street,

The members of the Haus Frau club were pleasantly entertained on Thursday by Mrs. G. A Herrett, of Jameson avenue has been spending gate, Elsie Cosler, and Messrs, Vern less meeting Mrs. Fox read the lestence week with St. Marys friends.

Little Agnes Patterson, of West Spring street, the second daughter.

Murphy Adaline Monroe, Ola Winnamswerod roll call, and after the business meeting Mrs. Fox read the less meeting Mrs. Herrett then sang a vocal solo, a beautiful selection by Ross, called "Fv. 739 south Elizabeth street. Fourteen

An original contest then engage, the club and Mrs. Neth won the first prize, with Mrs. Harris receiving the consolation prize. The hostess served a dainty lunch assisted by Mrs. Frank Bemis.

The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs Lutz, of Pierce street, and roll call will be answered by quottions from Longfellow.

The Young Ladies' Aid society of the Market street Presbyterian church will meet next Wednesday afternoon. March 10th, with Mrs. it Hilliard, of 658 west Spring street. Every member is requested to be present

The Woman's Foreign Missionar, society of Trinity M. E church held their thank offering meeting in the auditorium of the church last Wednes-

Mrs. R. L. Thomas, corresponding secretary of the Carcinnati branch, addressed the meeting. Mrs. Thomas is an eloquent speaker, and her auditations and the secretary of the secretary and her auditations. ence was very much pleased with the stirring address. A: The pullet was beautifully decorated with carnations and paints, Mrs.

Wade and Mrs. Baker acting as the decorating committees

Later, at the close of the program, a reception was held in the Sunday school rooms of the church and the Sunday school orchestra discoursed delightful music, while Mrs. Owen, chairman of the refreshment commit-The Sansitus society of the Conscharman of the refreshment commit-gregational church expect to bring tee and her able assistants, served refreshments at a daintily decorated

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Tolan, of west Spring street, and We and Mrs. F E Harman, of west High, left yesterday for Florida, where they will spend some time. Mr. and Mrs. Tolan will be guests

of the Hover family at Satisosa, Florida, and the Harmans will solourn for a time at Miami, Fla

The ladies of Market street Presby terian church and congregation, arcordially invited to attend an open meeting of the Ladies' Aid society which will be held in the church par lor, Wednesday afternoon, March 10th at 2:20 A report of the year's work

the coming year. Plans for work will be discussed and light refreshments served. No collection. The following program will be given.

Reading—The Art of Giving,...
Mrs. R. W Meily
Song,—Lullaby, ...Miss Helen Badeau Reading-The Leak in the Dyke. Mrs. Fred Becke Mrs. S. S. Wheele

Piano Solo, Mrs F R Johns, of south Baxter street, entertained a number of her friends last evening. A contest in which Mrs. F. Burden and Mr. Wm. Roush were the victorious ones, and Mrs. Wm. Roush and Mr. Sparrow were consoled, was an interesting

feature of the evening. Several musical numbers were contributed by those present and the evening was a merry one throughout A delicious lunch of three courses was served, and proved to be a fitting close to a pleasant time.

Mrs. Blosser was bostess at the street. The usual good social time, during

hostess was presented with a handsome hand-painted plate, and a dain. collation was served at 5 o'clock. The club will be entertained

SHE SUICIDED FAR FROM HOME

San Francisco, Cal., March 6 While despondent Mrs. Louisa J. Johes, aged 38 years, wife of Alex- no hope of his recovery existed. ander Jones, of New York City, com-mitted snielde last sight by inhaling Mrs. J. W. Allen, on Wodnesday after one dear to the heart of every woman to her attorney, F. W. S. Johnstone, Sold at Red Cross Drug Store, noon. A very interesting program in who is a real home. maker- "The of New York,"

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The loat of bread the baker furnishes is growing smaller as the price

the Collinwood school fire, in which Lima, for Evelyn Kendrick, a three 168 schol children lost their lives. Weeks old babe, who was born at the The state will purchase the site and city hospital. make of it a memorial park Senator Mooney's bill to submit to

The supreme court at Columbus, nesday refused Margaret L. Hutchins. of Cleveland, an injunction rethis city, Miss Millie Sonntag, con-tralto, and Miss Vera Watson, vio-

straining the water works department from placing a water meter in her house. The circuit court reher house. fused an injunction and she appeal-

"Master" Homer Reed, the Times-Democrat "devil," made a hit as 2 "diver" in the amateur contest at the opera house last night. It was a "diver-sion" all right, and laughable, but fortunately it didn't last long, or some of the "hits" might have unjointed his precious neck, and we

would be looking for another "imp." Puck in describing the inaugural parade thus pictures the Ananias Foley's Honey and Tar costs them no

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D----d Liars. Liars in Carriages Undesirable Citizens on Foot. 1111

In the amateurs' contest following the play produced by the Cutter Stock company, at the opera house last night, Frank Edsgill, who sang sole, was awarded the first prize of The Snider brothers, lads, \$5.ûû. regular meeting of the Unnella Rest but clever buck and wing dancers were awarded the second prize of \$3.00, and Miss Fellows, a cute little light-haired lass, was given \$2.00 tle light-new for her song.

This morning at the City hospital, Mrs Jesse Coiner, of south Pine street, underwent a delicate surgicul operation, and report from her bed side is that she will fully recover from the effects of her illness and the operation Word from the hospital this after

away, was sinking rapidly and that Sick hendache, constipation and hittpurposs are relieved by Rings

Williams, who was injured in a run-

ADOPTION PAPERS

Taken Out by Mr. and Mrs. Pierson for Little Babe.

Adoption papers were taken out of wheat gets larger

Yesterday was the anniversary of lima for Evelup Kondrick and three

> INAUGURAL ORGAN CONCERT. Wesley Ray Burroughs, A. G. O. S

the people of the state the question the well known eastern concert or whether there should be a constitue ganist, now regularly playing in the whether there should be a constitu-tional convention, having passed the senate and house, needs only Gov-ernor Harmon's signature to make it a law.

ganist, now regularly playing in the Delaware Avenue Haptist Church, Senate and house, needs only Gov-Buffalo, N. Y., will display in a fresh, unbackneyed program, the new Est-ey pipe organ of the Olivet Presbyterian Church in this city, on Wednesday evening, March 10th. He will be assisted by two soloists of

linist. Admission: Adults 25c. chil-dren 15c. Concerning Mr Burroughs, Wil-liam C. Curl, director of the Guilthe board of public service and not the council has the power to fix the water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor Bah-water rates, "said City Solicitor Bah-water rates," said City Solicitor B

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BAER CONFIRMS STORY OF LEWIS.

CORA HUGHES, Secy.

Philadelphia, March 6.—Confirmation was had today at the office of President Baer, of the Reading railway of the statement made last night by President Lewis of the mine workers union that there will bb a conference here next Thursday between representatives of the union and the mild and gentle in their action and toon at 3 o'clock, was that young companies owning the mines. This always produce a pleasant cathoric conference it is expected will settle effect. Call at all drug stores for a the question of an agreement be- free sample. tween the anthracite miners and operators for three years from April 1

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Jim McGiure already has held many a fanning bee with Cy Young more? It is a safe remedy, contains and says that he can't see anything no harmful drugs and cures the most but the Naps for the pennant this obstinate coughs and colds. Why year. He is rooting hard against the experiment with your health? In- Red Sox. The St. Paul papers continue to

congratuiste Manager Kelly in get-

ting Pitcher Chech from Chech has not been sold to St. Paul by the Red Sox nor was the deal for Pitcher Wolters for anything except Among the holdouts is Goode, the

young Cleveland outfielder. Consid-BY THE ELKS AT THE CORNER cring the fact that Goode couldn't went to pieces at the bat as soon as the pitchers got acquainted with him his request for more coin seems rath

Young Jim O'Rourke, son of the veteran, who, after finishing his college season with Yale was tried out by the New York Highlanders lass year, has been sent to Columbus O'Rourke had some minor league experience on his father's team at Bridgeport, Conn. John T. Brush laughs at Mike Don-

lin when the latter says he is getting \$1,000 a week in vaudevilla Brush knows a lot of managers and NOTICE, LADIES OF THE G. A. R. has been tipped off to about what Mike's bit really is. The Glants' There will be a meeting of Marcus president also says that Donlin isn's York club.

Four big league clubs are now controlled by politicians: Freedman is behind the Glants' throne. Garry Herrmann has the Reds. Farrell the Highlanders and a corpora tion of politicians is behind Phillies. And once upon a time John F. Fitzgerald early had the Bosto Americans until Ban Johnson said, "no" to Killifes.

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whilm resume of the country, which

Owne to the fact that a number of

D P Dilding, of Toledo.

the regular meeting of the Wom Mr. and Mrs. William Wemmer and hence of Mrs. C. C. Miller, 701 went North street, on Wednesday, Much. Washington, D. C., where they attended that 2.70 Mrs. E. R. Reynolds of their daughters at the National Street of their daughters. and be chairman at this meeting

No one was present except cub March 12th, at the home of Mr and sombers, and the entire affair was Mrs A S. Bowers.

and Mrs. Albert Petter and son entertain the Five Hundred club next of Bellefontains, are the over west High street hola where they will make their ciety of the Congregational church

Pract, which was an entertaining one, together with flusical selections by Mrs. Walter Scott and Mrs. Charles Oliver, were the principal features of

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route will constitute a vastly more sovere test on the cars participating, is the intention of the committee. that date being chosen as promising the most favorable road conditions in that territory which admittedly has

mapping out the route as he feared no car of less than fifty or sixty noise power could negotiate the roads under the conditions that sure-is will prevail. After investigation, boxeser, the chairman came to the conclusion that it was a light ear of high efficiency rather than a high powered, heavy one, that was needed to do the tilck. The light car will iot sink so deeply into the mud and if it has power sufficient to spin its driving wheels under full load and with chain grips on, as the E-M-F"" has proven it will, it has reached the limit of capability of any traction vehicle. In the matter of springs easy riding, control and other prop-erties, the medium weight car has all the best of it over the more cumersome ones in such work.

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route, goes also the honor of being the "Confietti car" of the tour—the The same car that does the pathfindbeen selected for the arduous service. It does not side trips to ascertain the comparation of dark ones, while not described announced, will be through several middle-west and western states—illinots, lowa, Missouri Kansas and possibly is far west as colorado—so that every manner of rold will be encountered.

As the Pathfinding will have to be done in the months of April and Mis, it will come just as the worst time in the whole year when the spring freshets are on in the Missouri gumbo roads are almost impassable. That the 1909 Glidden route with four passengers and which did not arrive until 7 o'clock the following night.

Against wind, sleet and snow the twenty-five miles from Nelson to Clay Center were covered between eight and ten o'clock. The passengers included both women and men, who had been in Kansas attending a funeral.

In the drive on to Harvard, a boy who had accompanied Mr. Rosen-thas, yet been achieved. That it will so acquit itself no one doubts—least of all Cunirman Hower who appoint—least of the trip, but was soon review that the 1909 Glidden route with four passengers and which did not arrive until 7 o'clock the following night.

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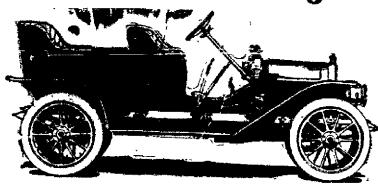
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The mercury dropped to ten de-crees below zero; live stock suffer-A man's wife never thinks his illness is serious until he quits using kept within the shelter of the house-language that wouldn't look well in print,—Chicago News.

rip, Mr. Rosenbaum said:
"We started from Jewell, Kansas in the face of one of the worst blizzards Nebraska and Kansas ever had and fought our way through the hills, which are the worst in all this country and which were covered with ice and snow, facing a wind which was blowing sixty miles an hour. At imes we could not see ten feet ahead of the car and could only feel our way along. The lives of seven peo-ple depended on the car.

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Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Major Prof. H. B. Adams Millie Sonntag, director of choir. Prof. H. B. Adams, organist.

SPECIAL SERVICE

At Market Street Presby. terian Church.

At the Market street Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock the quartette choir will give a musical service. The quartette consists of Miss Susan Jones, soprano; Mrs. R. O. Woods, alto: Mr. James A. Grubb, tenor: Mr. Fred M. Calvert, bass, with Mrs. C. A. Moore, as organist. The following program will be rendered: Prelude.

Hymn-Jerusalem, the Gulden. Quartette-Light in Darkness-

Raprana Solo O Colden Land of Peace-King. Contralto and Baritone Duet-Reoice in the Lord-Schnecker,

Organ Solo-Selected. Tonor Solo-Then Shall the Rightous-Mendelssohn. Quarter-Savior, When Night In-

olves the Sky-Shelley. A cordial invitation is given to all WORST YET TO COME.

th, woman, in your hours of case, Uncertain, coy and hard to please, it's going to be still harder yet. When you become a suffragette -Los Angeles Express,

Has Won and Lost More Land Than Any Other Nation.

ONE TIME A WORLD BUGBEAR.

Then the Tide Turned, and One Great Misfortune Pollowed Another Till He Was Almost Swept Out of Europe by the Treaty of Berlin.

The "Terrible Turk," who may be taken as typifying the empire of the sultans, helds one record at least which he is not likely to be deprived of. He has wen and lost more territory than any other nation.

There was a time when the suitan was the **bugbear** of the world. Elven' little children in Enguard shook in their shoes when they heard his name mentioned, and those people who lived anywhere near him dared not call their lives their own

But at last the ride turned. The Turk began to lose, and one great mis-

fortune followed spother.

Spain was the first big bit of the Turkish empire to break free. The Moors, who were subject and paid tribute to the suitan, were driven from province after province until at length they were cooped up in the solitary kingdom of Granada.

The last Moorish king to reign in Spain was Boshdil-el-Chaco, or Boshdil the Unlucky. In 1482 Ferdinand and Isabella, the king and queen of Aragon and Castile, declared war on him, and in 1402 he had to surrender everything.

Hungary, which now forms half of the dual monarchy of the Emperor Francis Joseph, was a province of the sultan for 150 years. Then it was torn from him by the sweet.

After this came the turn of the care. The Emericus, whom he once despised, have been the Turk's worst commiss. They have either robbed him homselves or ancouraged others to rob

Peter the Great set the example, but was not, on the whole, very successful in his wars against the Meslems. At from the western fields to the Brookone time the Turks could have caplyn breakfast table. The cost of inted and manuscred Peter and his army, but were functivated by the slave

from the unhappy Turk, together with thousands of square miles of territory along the shores of the Caspian,

In 1821 the Greeks, whitehad been ries, rose in rebellion and drove the Turks out of the country. But then the Greek leaders began to quarrel among themselves, and civil war followed. The Turk took the opportunity to seize the country once more.

But the massacres and other horrors which followed aroused Europe. In 1827 the Turkish fleet was destroyed at Navarino. The combined fleets of Britain, France and Russia took part

1836 Greece was asknowledged as

For mearly a century Egypt, which the Turk conquered in 641, has been part of the sultan's empire in little more than name, and since 1882, when the English occupied Pharaph's counwith Egypt.

The Moorish corsains who had their lair in the pirate city of Algiera acknowledged the sultan as their suce-Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Conner. regarded all the rest of the world.

Their swift sailing disows preyed on the commerce of all Morepe, and from start to finish they seized many thousands of white captives, many of whom they ransomed, while others they doomed to slavery.

When asked to keep his piratical subjects in order the sultan declared himself helpless to do anything. The freehooters went on doing as they liked for a long time. Then France became weary of parience and forcibly took possession of the city in 1880. Since then she has annexed 307,980

square miles of Algerian territory once subject to the sullan.

Then came the Turk's worst time. Russia made wat up him, and the Balkan states, which had been held as years, revolted, flew to arms and did Russia. Had the exar been left to himself the Turkish empire would have been practically destroyed. The other great powers, however, were afraid to see Russis too powerful. They insisted on summoning the congress of Ber-

By the terms of the treaty of Berlin the Turk was almost swept out of Europe. Bosnia and Herregovina were handed over to Austria to keep in order. Roumania, Sprvin and Montenegro were declared absolutely independent of him. Bulgaria was created into a principality, nominally under the sultan's suscrainty, but in reality free. And then Austria warexed Bosnia and Herzegovina.-Pearson's Weekly.

Following the Furniture.

Au Irishman whose wife was very fond of moving from one house to onother was met by a friend one fine

"I don't know, begorra," sold Mike, curs, the greater the henefit the The only safe way is to make your-"I'm following the furniture to find farmer will enjoy -Scientific American are.—Grand Rands News. out."-Dallas Nown

The control was the state when the mind is the control of the trains days may be expected to exceed the factor wearth. FROM FUNERAL RECORD OF THE TURK GREAT BURDEN

OF POOR ROADS UPON THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

Consumers of Produce Pay Penalty as Well as Users of Highways.

TWO MILLION MILES OF ROAD

Over Which Country Raised Products Are Transported

At Fictitious Prices Solely Because of Difficulty in Travel,

Features:

Vanadium stee

Magneto, Three-point drive

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power per 100 fbs. than any

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Four cylinder

Left-hand drive Few parts

construction.

Larger tires for

weight than an

Poor roads impose an unnecessary financial burden, not only upon those who most constantly use them, consume the products grown in the rural sections and brought to cities and towns by farmers,

No study can be more convincing than that of the economic waste placed upon the shoulders of the \$5,900,000 people of this land from the almost criminally shameful conlition of 2,000,000 miles of road. Every pound of farm products brought from rural sections to thickly-populated centers has placed upon it a fictitious value, because it costs the farmer more to transport it than it would cost him were the roads in passable condition. The price of the lamb chop that Brooklyn eats for breakfast is based, not upon the real value of the lamb, but upon the cost of bringing that lamb did it not cost the farmer who grew the wheat from which the roll was made 1.8 cents a bushel more to draw that wheat from his farm nine miles to a rathroad station than it cost to carry a bushel of wheat from New York to Liverpool, a distance of 3,100 miles. The cost of a soft-holl-ed egg, which is also closely related siaves of the sultans for many cents. Ito the American breakfast, is established by the cost of transporting he product of the hen to the hote and not because the egg was at all intrinsically worth what was charg-

Everybody who thinks must con-cede the evident fact that if a farmer with two horses can draw but 600 pounds to market in five hours, he would save money if with one horse ne could haul 1,200 pounds in two hours. Where the roads in good condition, he could do that and more. product would bring a benefit, not alone to the farmer, but to the consumer, and if the product sumer, and if the product hauled anch year was large, it is not hard to each year was large, it is not hard to figure that the saving would be large. Figures have been assembled to prove that owing to the frightful condition of almost all American ity after Arabi Fasha's rebellion the to haul. The superb roads of the Turk has had practically nothing to do old countries of Europe make possible the hauling of farm products at 12 cents a ton a mile. Therefore every ton hauled costs the American farmer 13 cents more per mile than the farmers of the old country are forced to pay. The average length of haul of farm products in the United States is 9.4 miles; therefore, were our roads as good as those of France, the farmer's gain would be 4 times 13 cents, or approximately

Let us see what that amounts to n a year in hauling but a portion of the products which traverse the country roads in wagons. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, through its office of public roads, has collected the figures, and they may be accepted as approximately accurate. During the crop year of 1805-6, 85,487,-000,000 pounds of farm products, consisting of barley, corn, cotton, flaxseed, hemp, hops, oats, beans, rice, tobacco, wheat, and wool, were hauled from the places where they originated to shipping points. This east weight did not, by any means, provinces by Turkey for hundreds of include all of the crops produced, the most notable exceptions being everything they could on the side of truck products and orchard products, the tonuage of those two amounting high in the millions. Neither did it include any figures for forest or mine

\$365,000.000 a year. It would appear that so vast a sum should not the people of the Southern states will be annually thrown away, simply be- interest themselves sincerely in getmorning while waking behind a van-cause those responsible for appro-ting better federal appointtees, we load of household goods, and saluted priations of money to construct think that they will be rewarded for roads cannot be brought to a realiza- their plans.-New York Tribune. "Hello. Mike! he yes shifting from of their tremendous importance again? Where might yez be goin' The time for an awakening is here, and the quicker the awakening oc-

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away with the "referee system" of self-sacrifice and devotion. The state products, nor for those things which appointments to federal offices in the gulf states has been balled by the the country districts. Were all people of those states as an indication that they are to be treated herewhat a vast annual saving would be made. As it is, however, of the made after in the same way in which other sections of the union ore treated. So ligures quoted above at a saving of far as exercising influence over the ligures from the cash bene choice of agents to fill federal offices. 13 cents per ton mile, the cash bene-fit to the farmers would be \$58,900,- is concerned, the controlling elements in those states have not had the same Beyond that, however, the Inter-indirect power of veto that has been state Commerce Commission has as exerted elsewhere. No president would sembled other freight figures, a be likely to oppose the wishes of the most conservative estimate and most great majority of citizons in any is over. For seven years and a half the central figures of the central figure of our national historian to prove that 250,000,000,—selecting a man to represent the fed. 600 pounds are annually hauled. By eral authority among them whom they the same method of figuring as that considered unworthy to represent it, adopted above, the hauling of this Yet abnormal political conditions in would result in a saving of about the gulf states have led to many fed-

THE ONLY SAFE WAY.

Iyou are. Grand Rapids News.

INDIAN STATE RULED BY WOMEN.

The history of India presents many The desire of President Taft to do instances of woman's ability, courage knight grand commander of the Star of India.-Boston Transcript.

THE GLADIATOR'S EXIT.

The days of the conflict of congress with the most streumous of residents tory almost unceasingly, and for a considerable portion of that time the most conspicuous figure in world-bisory, has been Theodore Roosevell. Up to the very last he held his place in the center of the stage, cutting and thrusting and parrying, his enemies as keen as over, his friends as jubilant as ever-Current Literature.

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WEATHER-SNOW OR RAIN.

Washington, March G.-For Obio: Snow or rain tonight; Sunday, rain or snow, followed by fair and colder.

Have you a sentimental feeling of optimism, now that an Ohio man is guiding the nation's destinies? The story that Harriman has pur-

an option on the Guif of Mexico, is given authoratic denial. Confidence has been restored. The Republican-Gazette announces that it

chared the Mississippi river and has

has the highest regard for Officer We have it direct from Mr. Bryan

that he did not say during Thursday's storm: "I told you so. After you have your first million

there is nothing to it in this country of opportunities, except success. Accumulation simply forces itself on you then. The fellows who wear thin whisk-

ers would quit it it they were advised that a hirsuite appendage to the lower part of the face no longer indicates knowledge, but is a sure sign of no chin, or at least a weak

State Senator Dean, having failed to get his character-improving bill through the bonds without at riche which promits the soliciting of ordliquors, either directly or indirectly in dry territory, the num-perance members keeping in the saddie by a vote of 62 to 53, announces that "the liquor fight at the present session of the legislature is ended."

> THE LAST DINNER. (St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Scene: The White Hosue. Host: Mr. Roosevelt. Guests: The gun

Mr. Roosevelt (rising)-Gentlemen, this is the last time we shall ca

hard-boiled shirts. Guests (walking)-Wow-wow-wow! Mr. Roosevelt—it has always been important position in the vineyard of Our God.

Mr. Roosevelt—it has atways been so. Barbarism is a fransient state; civilization is for ever. The red-blooded man is for a day; the molly-bed, one of them lingered and said he would like to have a talk with coddle is for always. Guests - Now-wow!

Guests—Now-way-wow-wow!

Mr. Rogsvelt—Our world is a bubbic; it cannot lest. It is a man's
world, had flerefore must perish. A
world lies for women, and children
will succeed our own. This is as it
should be. We love camph, but
homes are better. We yearn for the
wild, but the lame must prevail in
the end. We all know that, triends:
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The function and one of the reasons for
the held. Interment wil was good to sit around the tail-board of our imaginary chuck wagon and taik horse and gun, and the elementals. It was bully to look around this table and see Viking Ben Daniels, Yellowstone Kelly. Deadshot Februa. Bullock. Catches-em-Alive Abernathy. But Masterson and those kindred spirits who understand me and you the run of the White House and show the world what at least one President of the United States thought of your type. There has never neen another era in Washington like it, and there won't be unother in a billion years.

Guests-Waw-wow-wow-wow-wow Mr. Roosevelt-That is all, gentlemen. Men of our sort are not great speechmakers. There isn't anything that any of us could say that the rest of us don't already understand. Here's to the West-our

West-the wild and woolly West! All standing to the toast—The West! Hi-yi-yi-yi' (Hang' Bang' flang' flang') They all join hands Donett.

Catches-em-Alive Abernathy (grinning)-What'll Mr Taft say to the wall shot up like that"

Mr. Roosevelt (firing shot into the center of the ceiling)-O, go as far as you like. Taft would have been

his infilate in the west wall)-it



dent Taft's cabinet. The legal pro-fession numbers 130,000, or only 00015 per cent of the total population, yet in congress and state legislatures they absolutely control the

reins of government.

Thou the question of whether the lawyer is better fitted than all others to make laws and administer them. there is wide difference of opinion. Many persons do not think so. They argue, without the experience of the REV. FITZGERALD lawyer in argument, that the law-yer's vision is to the past—not forward; that his education and professional life has had to do with pre-cedents, and that his line of right is what is established.

It must at least be admitted that while all other departments of life have made enormous progress, the administration of the law lags be-hind. Contrast the advances in chemistry, engineering, surgery and the practice of medicine and dentistry, the methods of news gathering. printing and publishing, transporta- Rev. David B. Fitzgerald-and there tion by land and water with the law's delays and the consequent expense and injustice visited upon the session of Market street Presby-

that the wisdom of the heavy pre-nation, the same to become effective ponderance of lawyers in the new at an early date. It is the wish of washinet is questioned. And the layman will be inclined to think that President Taft has been unfortunate the new at an early date. It is the wish of Mr. Fitzgerald, as outlined in the resignation, that the pastoral relation between him and his congregation. in that he has ignored the leaders in tion be dissolved in time to permit the other learned professions, in him to leave Lima about March 24. business and labor, and has given A congregational meeting has been such undue prominence to the law.

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of Christ and we certainly have the the privilege of any Lima congrega-Every night we have from ten to in spiritual affairs. His sermons thirty with us and we rejoice that have been powerful, logical and God has honored us to be at this sta-spiritual and these who have sat betion. A great number of them were neath his ministry for the past two mover here before and probably will years will deplore the fact that they never be fiere again, so we seek to will, after a few weeks, be unable present the truth to make us free to longer listen to his words of wistheir blood.—Ezekiel 33. dom. Some come back from time to time

gospel truth. The attention is very marked, be- suming ministerial work. ever meet in the Whits House. Our cause ment of these ment scarcery ever go to religious services and have drifted away from a mother's teach-softer strain shall sit here in their ins. while others were left orphans in their early days. We deem it a inse most of in their early days. We deem it a great privilege to stand in such an

me, and in the chapel he told me of

Number of men registered in Jan-Number of men registered in Juay uary, 528; February, 404; amount received during January, \$79.10; February, \$110.38; amount paid out Taken to Home of Parents attendance and it is expected that a great deat of business will be trans-

We have calls for clothing and our know where my heart is. It was the supply is low. Wednesday and greatest privilege of my life to give Thursday is the time we give out out clothing. A. D. WELTY.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

The Woman's Missionary Elizabeth street when the following for by the ladies' auxiliary to the program will be given Lesson-Nearer and Farther East,

Chap. IV. Better from Mis. Lewis, China.

Mrs. Stradley: Vocal Scio--Mrs. Lynch

Tidings from Home Field-Mrs. (**€**)m Keith Missionary Penny - Mrs. Mrs. Tripps.

Reading-Mrs Catabron

SECOND DEGREE MURDER VERDICT.

Moundsville, W. Va. March 6 as you like Taft would have been The jury in the case of Dr. Charles from touton work as a five present, of the present. The present who less Christmas eve shot and The prisoner is allowed to obtain the last chie. Measts, Williams and the prisoner is allowed to obtain the last chie. Measts, Williams and the prisoner is allowed to obtain the last chie. who lest Christmas eve shot and killed als two year old child and seriously wounded his wife, returned the cell looks fike a law officer. The prisoner is allowed to obtain reterence books from the law library and his cell looks fike a law officer. The annualistic disputers his initiate in the west wall)—It rousely wounded his wife, returned shore has been fun shore has been fun a verdict at noon today finding him left. The appellate division in guilty of second degree murder. He will be first president we ever can be senioused to the penitentiary made a dramatic argument yester. It is and the jury depherated 21 hours and fit show you my for gun.

It is is a decrease of \$2.097.500 in proportionate cash reserve as compared which court he field as a last resort. When the first president we ever can be senioused to the penitentiary made a dramatic argument yester day for his therty, gave him two weeks in which to file a brief, pending two weeks in the jury depherated 21 hours. The appellate division in proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

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There are seven lawyers in Presi-

Last Night Presented His Resignation to the Congregation.

TO LEAVE LIMA

After Two Years Service in Market Street Ohurch.

The many friends and admirers of every community.

It is along this line of reasoning sopular divine tendered his resig-

A congregational meeting has been called for next Thursday evening, at the church to take formal action upon the resignation and a special session of Lima Presbytery will be called for March 22 to consider

matter. Rev. Fitzgerald has been pastor of Market street Presbyterian church for the past two years, coming here from Cincinnati to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. R. J Thomson. During his residence in Lima Mr. Fitzgerald has endeared himself to his congregation and has made many warm friends in the city. outside of the congression who will deeply regret ment than leave Limbs

Mr. Fitzgerald is one of the most Our aim is to win precious souls capable preachers whom it has been

After leaving Lima it is the intenwith a desire to know more of the tion to go east where he will take a much needed rest before again re-

be Buried Tomorrow.

Mildred Coreen, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Naylor, of Perry township, died at the home at eleven o'clock vesterday from pneumonia. The little one was only eleven days old, having been born February 22nd

for Burial This Morning.

The remains of Elmer Tripp, the of the C., H. & D. engine vesterday, the session. morning at 3 o'clock Tripp's home was formerly in the Blue Grass state, and his parents are still living there. His wife, to whom he had been marof the First Baptist church will be ried but a short time, came to this held Wednesday afternoon at the city yesterday afternoon on the 4 home of Miss Nash. No. 415 north o'clock train, and was met and cared ried but a short time, came to this Impossible to Find Friends B. of R. T.

The body was accompanied from took place at the Williams and Dahere by a delegation of both mem-bers of the Brotherhood of Railway of the body of John Clark in the Trainmen and of the auxiliary of that order. Other friends were expected to join the party at Elmwood.

which has been the home of the the dead man have proved unavail-

HIS CELL LOOKS LIKE LAW OFFICE.

Ossining, N. Y., March 6 -- By diection of the court. Warden Frost Patrick from friends, if was surely fulfilled oday relieved Alebrt T

prominent notice of the contents of his co-expounder of evolution thatles throwin's high (Februar 12, 1908). By Wallace thinks he was of scottish descert, but he was horn in Monmouthanire, and started life as he are lifted, though he soon gave it ip to trutel and study nature. In 1815 he usually the Amazon, and four labor matthebod will transfer that the Amazon, and four years inter published hid travels. Since that date he has taken a prominent place in the many aspects of the propaganda of evolution as laid down by Darwin and simultaneously by himself.

D RUSSELL W

ALERED

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Including Election of Offi-

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BURIED TODAY.

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ing, and the belief that he was liv-

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when living, are of the opinion that he was well educated and probably

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OF BUSINESS

SEVERAL ITEMS

br. Added Wattate, who exclose and his orn a seastle birthday on Januar .

March 6 --- Prices Various Railways of Ohio

moved relegably in the opening dealings in scocks, which were on a small scale. Colorado Fuel showed a gain of 1½. Republic Steet preferred and American lee 1, and American Car 3%; Manusapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste Mario fell I and Eric 38.

The market closed cusy and dull, Additional advances occurred in Sloss-Sheffield Steel of 13., Ontario and Western 1¼ and Rock Island off. Colorado and Southern first. pfd., Colorado and Southern first ofd., Minneapous, St. Paul and Sauli Ste Marie pfd., Pressed Steel Car and

International Pump 1. Chicago Markets, Chicago March 6.- Catcle, receipts estimated of 300, market sleady. beeves \$1.15 ft 7.25. Texas steers

\$1,10@5.50: western steers \$1.10@ 5.60, stuckers and feeders \$3.40@ 6.50, tows and beffers \$2.00@5.80. The accounting department of the calves \$6.20 @ 9.00.
Central filestric Railway Association is holding a meeting today in the parlors of the Lime House. This \$6.40 \(\text{f0.50} \): mixed \$6.15 \(\text{6.60} \).

the pariors of the Limb House. This \$6.40 \(6.50\): mixed \$6.15\(6.60\). branch of the Association, while a heavy \$6.25\(6.60\); rough \$6.25\(6.35\) mumber of needings have been held \$6.35\(6.05\); good to choice \$6.35\(6.60\). by it, has never had a permanent or pigs \$5.25\(6.00\); butk of sales \$6.15\(animals animals animals animals animals animals and one of the reasons for \$6.5\(6.50\). Sheep, receipts estimated at 2,000,

narket steady; native \$2.2065.77, western \$0.50 \(6.50 \); yearlings \$66 \)7.10; lambs, native \$5.75 \(6.7.55 \); western \$5.75 \(6.7.55 \)

Daily Movement of Produce. Receipts Ship'rs Articles. Flour, bels 21,000 Electric at Cincinnati, is chairman, Wheat, bu, 84.000 29.500 and C. B. Baker, of the Western Ohio at this city, secretary of the meet-ing. Over thirty delegates from 314.900 Rve. bu 41,000

One and Indisms, railways are in attendance and it is expected that a great deat of business will be transacted this afternoon, but too late for the afternoon press. The election of contract grade, oats 189 cars, with 71 the afternoon of many that received of about at Chicago.

That received the first series of the first products of about at Chicago. freman who lost his life in the wreck of officers and discussion of many Total receipts of wheat at Chicago. Minneapolis and Dulnth today were 154 cars, compared with 91 cars last week, and 255 cars the correspond-Se day a year ago Geveland Produce.

Cleveland, O., March 6 - Butter. Extra creamery 30 % @ 31; Arsts 28 6 28 1/2: seconds 25 1/2 6/26; prints 31 1/2 6/32; process 25 (4/26; fanc) dairy 19 6/20, packing stock 17 6/18.

Money to Loan Money to Loan On City and Farm prop-

Cheese—York state cream, fancy 15@16 1/2; choice 13 @14, choice Ohio creams 11@14 1/2; Swiss, No. 1, 14@ 15; No. 2, 12@13; bricks 15@ 16; limburger 14@15. Eggs -- Current receipts 2242

Poultry-Hens 15 @ 10 1/2, springrs 15 12 @ 16 Apples - Fancy stock \$5 2566 600, choice \$4.50@5,00, Potatoes - White, choice 95; com-

mon 90; car lots \$5 fg 90, new bermudas \$7.50 @ 8.00 bbl.; kiln dried Jersey \$1 35 % 1.50 hamper. Clearing House Statement.

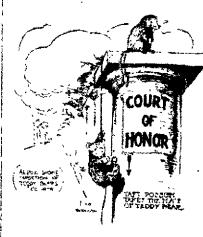
New York, March 6 The state-19 ment of cleating home banks

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THE MARKETS. * a material rally, initial quotations being % lower to % @ % higher. May opened at 115 % to 116 h and duly fed a to lef. The market held New York, March 6—Prices arm during the early part of the moved irregularly in the opening day, Max selling around 115% and

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Glee Club dentale Took Me Walking in the Park.
Girls and Give ClubSolo—A Song of Satan.
Mr. Shumate.
Preacher

Quartitle by the Preachers . Selected Duct-I'm Saving a Place for

Messrs Illume and Colmer O W I' Quartette ... Selected Compton and Glee Club.

that college men and rollege musare appreciated by the Lima pubwas demonstrated last night shen Memorial Hall was filled with large crowd to listen to the Mandol n and Glee Clubs of the Ohio Cane, Alfalfa, Cotton and Corn Su-Muslevan University. These young gar Cane is no experiment. It has been came here under the auspices of been successfully grown for nearly tame here under the auspices of women of the Trinity church, he came number were enter-Tancel by the different women of the try the "SUGAR BOWL OF AMERal the entire number were enter-

the Haker, of west Spring street Vast fortunes have been made be an ineger of the clubs, and the growing sugar cane in Louisiana, but an angular has number of the clubs, and the brownsville country the yield an angular has number of salmost double that of Louisiana, than calfilled last night

The spontaneous enthusiasm of the college boys was so evident and so per cent greater and labor much stehms that the audience was equal s enthased and encore after encore deth uded and received by the eration at Brownsville, so a perma-nent home market is assured. Sugar

The Mandolin club numbered fourons were splendid. The number by B in severite was especially pleasing, the others were also well re-

The Glee Club had an excellent l old bullads, which appealed to tion in Texas.

in part tance. Mr Shumate render- for the erection of another large ed 'A Song of Satan," the same sugar mill, so there is no question imber which was given at the Eistabout having a first class competing

to find in which Marion Vermillion market for your crops. thed off honors. This part third seemed to meet

such greater success than any other Brownstille, a it - wore dressed to represent some and singer, and took very effective land to Lima. Ohio, parties, who are more than pleased with their purporties numbers and chorus chase. We would gladly refer you mutetle numbers and chorus the voices blended splendidly and to them

" work given was evidently the rebuil of long and faithful practice, will be TUESDAY, MARCH 16th intally well done was the mandolin Many wide awake business men will yo h and the two clubs seemed to go with us Why don't you go?
"A unit with their leaders in re- Don't forget. This is Opportunity's the beautiful old ballad, "Annie ground floor.

The beautiful old ballad, "Ann has given and touched every ings in the audience.

Ir F.ed Compton, who gave the eadings in the second part had

est of the swell.

THE WEEKLY REVIEW

Of High Grade Orude Oil Fields of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

CREDITABLE MOVE For Deep Sand Test

Thought Should be Given Discoverer of the Trenton Rock Field.

Lima Sherbet and Vanilla in brick. A movement has been under consorm, 40c. Try one and see for your-sideration for some time, looking to neif that good ice cream always the drilling of a series of test wells, pleases. Order by 10 s. m. for 12 in the several districts of Allen country to a second or deen sand pay to ty to a second or deep sand pay to conform to this class of development in Wood, Sandusky and other counties of Ohio and Indians, comprising best production of the fields, has taken form and there is every reason to believe that this grand time assured. Every Knight cordially welcomed. COM. deep pay is present in Allen county. Nothing but the drill can determine this positively. A number of progressive Lima citizens comprising the Lima Deep Sand Oil Company, have established an office here.

To Address Trinity Broth-Henry Frueh has been chosen president and T. P. Doyle, treasurer, which company will be conducted Dr C. C. Miller will address the along business lines to find some Brotherhood Class of Trinity Sunday thing more tangible than the small school, Sunday morning at 9:15, in pumper.

The wildest imagination can hard-This class has an enrollment of ly estimate the commercial value of more than one hundred of the best a deep, pay sand in Alien county. It business men of the city Besides be would give Lima the greatest booming in good company, you will listen in her history and all classes and to a splendid address by a lecturer conditions of men would be benefited. It a second pay is found the great demand in the best cities all good old oil days will come again, aver the country. Each member of the enterprise is deserving of credit the class will take it upon himself for making an effort to bring the to make the hour pleasant for you.

Another thing that should be done and done at once, is give a thought to the man who first found Trenton rock oil in this section. This was the work of Benjamin C. Faurot, who has now passed from this earth. Mr. Faurot was a great man for Mexico, and is the metropolis of the Lima, and to his credit should be given the COAST COUNTRY, with a en the present Greater Lima. He population of 11,000 and growing drilled the first oil well in this field,

at the old paper mill. Lima should remember him and could do nothing Brownsyllie is in the midst of the better than to erect a big monument most fertile farming country in the to his memory on the public square, or in the city park.

Climatic conditions at Browns-ville are ideal. There are no ex-Operations are only about holding their own in the Hancock county field. There is no activity shown in tremes of heat or cold Sunstrokes are unknown, there has not been a any section of the county, and what work is being done, is pretty well scattered over a large area. Wood The soil is one of the richest deposits in the known agricultural and Van Wert counties lead the liin number of completions, while the entire section of the field of north-The great staple crops are. Sugar Cane, Alfalfa, Cotton and Corn Suwestern Ohio, is still offering a fair average of completions with an aver-

age well of 25 barrels.

The weather conditions have been so bad that at least one half the wells. in the older producing districts of Indiana are shut down. Leases that must be run day and night to keep down water and get the product are kept running, but those that were only on daylight tower have been the sucrose contents (pure sugar) 30 shut down on account of the freeze up. The Indiana field has not been a very paying field since the gas presmills in the United States are in opsure has become so low that operators could not produce their oil with gas as fuel. This is one reason jeane will pay you \$100 00 per acre that a majority of the wells are now shut down. The average well for the week was 29 barrels. Brownsville is justly called the "Garden Spot of Texas."

Everything that can be grown at

The past week in the Illinois fields Los Angeles, California, is being grown at Brownsville. This cannot be said, truthiully, of any other secshows a marked decrease in the amount of new work, while the average well of 67% barrels, is on a par with preceding weeks this winter The weather conditions have a more marked effect upon this field than any other, owing to the miserable highways throughout the field.

John Drake has drilled in a gasser that is estimated at 10,000,000 feet of gas a day, with a rock pressure of 325 pounds. The well is located Brownsville, and one has already n section 25, Union township, Cum-We have sold large tracts of this berland county, two miles west of Casey, and it was a surprise as everyone except Mr. Drake had picked "t out for a duster, or a very light

ритрег Our next Excursion to Brownsville Operations will liven up to a great extent in the low grade oil field known as the Flat Rock field, in Crawford county, with the advent of good weather. This field at the present time is the most promising one in Crawford county.

Following is a summary of the work for the week in the Trenton Represented by B. J. BEACH, 331 Rock and Illinois fields. Holland Block, Lima, Ohio. Both

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We Disclose the Spring Skirt Styles--and Some Pleasing Values.



The leading fashion books tell you that shirts will be a triffe longer this season than during the past few seasons-longer and more ample. You also get from the same source that an indication of "Directoire" in closed panel effects will be fashionable-viging with the gored and circular styles in popularity.

Nowhere will you see so many dashing expressions of the Spring Skirt ideascither as to fashion or fabric. And no tailoring could be better nor skirts more perfectly proportioned or better fitting or

Come-the viewing will be enjoyablethe low prices pleasing

- A Spring Waists New Shown.

"Long siceves and low collars shall predominate in the Waists of Spring, '09"-so says mistress Fashion and her fair followers

But those are only the prominent style characteristics of this great new Waist stock that we have just unpacked, unwrapped and



There are many touches of difterentness that make them NEW and You'll want to spend at least half an hour in studying them.

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Rev Homer W. Carpenter will close his work for the Wayne Street Church of Christ, Sunday. His resignation, tendered some weeks ago, will take effect on March 10th. Mr. Carpenter will leave at once for the south, where he expects to spend some time in rest and recreation. After that he will locate in a pastornate and continue his work. During his brief ministry, one hundred and forty have been added to the church and every department greatly strengthened. The work is in splendid condition and will go on without interruption under the leadership of Rev. Watson, who will arrive next week. Rev. Carpenter will preach at the morning and evening services, Sunday Therefore, Italian Sunday Italian Will go on without interruption under the leader ship of Rev. Watson, who will arrive next week. Rev. Carpenter will preach at the morning and evening services, Sunday Therefore, Italian Sunday Italian Sunday

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NEW YEAR BOOK

Of Horsemen in General. Hoppled Pacers Not Ruled Out of Record.

(B) W. J. (athin) Trotting horsemen and turt enthusiasts have the past ten days been closely following developments in the deal whereby is hoped to save the Ready die trach a Boston to the Grand Crital it will be remem-bered that the association which has enatrolled the Boston racing for so many years has finally laid down the rems after being up against a fosing game for many years. That season they accommode to build up bissing by one ing the first American Trotting Derby and gave a purse of \$50,been passed but as Welch has given through with the deal and give a Grand Circuit meeting this year, although it is not likely that he will Grand Chealt meeting this year, although it is not likely that he will ofter any large stakes. However he is endeavoing to mierest a number of Eastern racing enthusiasts, who have the money, in another big handreap and has so far been able to get a guarantee fund of several thousand dollars. Welch is the man who brought Oakley Park, Cinman, who brought Oakley Park, Cinman, back into the Grand Circuit science, but she also is refundat, back into the Grand Circuit and also took the famous Charter Oak Park, at Hartford, after it was dead and made it one of the best Grand Circuit stops.

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been issued within the last few days. Good Cough Medicine for Children. It has been said that the Year Book The season for coughs and colds is horse world and this certainty seems to be true, as there is no other source of information. The Year limit is larger than sumal lifting test, containing 1.616 pages and the horse for over the source of information in the dames horses for desires out of it is not worth his name. The tabulation fields are already busy and they figure that there is a sight gazers have gained standard records during the local 1805, while in 1807 the number has 2.131. These are divided into the two gaits as follows 1.664 new tictters. In 1907 the performers were 1.118 pagers and 1.601 trotters, showing a gain for the trotters, showing a gain for the trotters. during the jear 1968, while in 1907 given good satisfaction. This the number was 2,121 These are genedy contains no opium or other lift and the wided into the two gaits as follows are the control of the trotters of 51. This would seem at first suiprising as it would be trotters of 51. This would seem at this suiprising as it would seem at this suiprising as it would seem that under the fed suiprising as it would seem that under the fed suiprising as it would seem that under the fed suiprising as it would seem that under the fed suiprising as it would seem that under the fed suiprising as it would seem that under the fed suiprising as it would seem that under the fed suiprising as it would seem that under the fed suiprising as it would seem that under the fed suiprising as it would seem that under the fed suiprising as it would seem that under the fed suiprising as it would seem that under the fed suiprising as it would seem that under the fed suiprising as it would seem that under the fed suiprising as it would seem that under the fed suiprising as it would seem that under the fed suiprising as it would seem that under the fed suiprising as it would seem that under the fed suiprising suiprising as it would seem that under the fed suiprising suip pacers would greath outnumber the house.
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wasteby the well known Chicago et smar Dick McMahon, was to sede the two California pacing wonder, Aerolle (3) 2.11 % and Monal Wilkes 2.03%, has fallen through, although it is still hoped that the man who made those remarkable ampaigns with the cleve: pacing mare, Citation, 2.01% may be seen to had this g cat pair of sidewheelers Aerolite is about the most talk-at of paper today, as he has shown more speed, no doubt. George Gano done excepted, than any other parer with so sow a record. He first came out as a two-year-old, win‡nig a futurity race, and it was in his three-year-old form that he displayed championship calibre. In his second start he compelled Hyetrus to lower the world's record for three-year-old geldings to 2 08 %, and then two weeks later beat him decisively. In the largest ever offered trotting horseners, for the event, but it was a find head of this race Aerolite bus, was seen by the Times-Demo-horseners, for the event, but it was a find hose and stepped the last crat this morning, and asked concerning the process from the process fr such a success from the artistic stinding of the hand a fast record, but to give a pending before the state law-makers stinding the plant at Readville. The plant at Readville, he could do he could d one of the best in the country was about to be dismantled when Andy Weich, the widely known bookmaker and record held by Klatawah 2 05 12, interested and to which he has given and record horse authusiast, stepand frotting horse enthusiast, step-ped in and purchased the plant. The ped in last half in 1:00 is lust quarter in 30 4 seconds, showing a amount fixed by the house commithis word there is no doubt in the mild of speed for a colt. That he tee, making in all a little over \$250.— of 10 o'clock a. m., and 6 o'clock minds of the public that he will so through with the deal and give o'the doubt and as he was rested dur. from the senate, and I have the word tors to serve for the terms of four through with the deal and give o'the doubt and as he was rested dur. from the senate, and I have the word tors to serve for the terms of four through with the deal and give o'the doubt and as he was rested dur. ms his four-year-old form he should of Representative Ritler, who is chair-prove one of the most sensational man of the house committee, that

It has been said that the Year Book The season for coughs and solds is the dictionary of the trotting now at hand and too much care canhorse world and this certainly seems not be used to protect the children.

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Quick' Mr. B. Caff. Mr. Druggist -- Quick has grown marvellously it is only box of Bucklen's Arnna Saive-necessary to state that to date 24.—Here's a quarter—For the love of 312 trotters have secured standard Moses, hurry. Baby's burned himself,



Compatible and second be feated as the perent visit of Kill word of Englat I to the German capito, was a luncheon given in his houor his Str Edward and Lads Goschen, in the British Embress. The par-

TION OF ONE QUAR-TER MILLION

ing Lima State Hospital.

REPRESENTATIVE HOWARD W. PEARS

Confident House Will Concur in Sum Added by Senate.

Other Legislation of Interest to Lima and the County.

Representative Pears, who is home from his legislative duties in Colum-

printions has added \$50,000 to the

Everyone just now interested in the trotters and pacers is busy pursuing the Year Book, which has on lines to give to sufferers from the white plague all the air and sunlight advanced medical men say they must have, should be constructed in each

> sfitting as a judge over plain drunks. The compensation of the police judge is to be fixed by council, and if that body should decide it is unnecessary, it can kill the position by refusing to make an appropriation to pay the officer

For Diseases of the Skin. Noarly all diseases of the skin such as eczema, tetter, salt rheum and barbers' itch, are characterized by an intense itching and smarting, which often makes life a burden and distribs sleep and rest. Quick reicf may be had by applying Chamuse. For sale by all dauggists.

Hovon: Only trea most fresh floor read time. Trials i

ASSAULT CHARGE Filed Against Jack Johnson. Who Plead Guilty.

Jack Johnson was arrested this morning on an affidavit filed by C F. Frith, who charged that Johnson assaulted him, and that he sustained a broken finger as the result. Johnson was arraigned before Mayor Beck :and entered a plea of guilty Suiing Johnson says that he had been W railroad, and had quit, but failed to get the time agreed upon He called for an adjustment of the same with Firth, who is vardmaster, and in an argument he caught Frith's little finger and accidently broke the mem-

A. W. DENLINGER Will Return to His First

Love, the Church. nev A W Denlinger, who filled the United Brethren pulpit at Elida so successfully several years, and resigned because of ill health, which no noped to restore by moving to a farm in German township, has felt the eall the ministry in or near Dayton



How a Monster Snake Takes His Food.

Such photograpes as these showers as the entrance of the first showers. The first showers great perhaps the act of swellening of the first so which and has captured and crashed to death in its cols, to the sected and option the same such is such taking a siestic after its hearty meal. Very soldon have such shapehots then taken of a orthon at full liberty and there are not many pleases of such likelihous in the first occurred enables.



PYTHON SWALLOWING 175 PREY

PAILEQAD BREVITIES.

Annual Pennsy Election. The anamal election of the Pennsylvania Railroud com; any will be held on Tuesday, March 23, 1909, at its general office, Broad street station, Philadelphia, between the hours rears.

billing shows many merchants in the west as purchasing large quantities For Jumping Board Bill stated that the bills purchased are George Bockenstoe, who was arrest-smaller than last year, but in the to-ed in Canton some time ago and

P. M. May Go With C., H. & D.

Detroit, Mich... March 6—The Bockenstoe, when first brought to Pere Marquette railfoad is in the Sidney autempted to settle the case hands of J. P. Morgan to do with as out of course, and partially succeeded he disposed of to some other great be disposed of to some other great system, undenbtodig Harriman's Balinduced the management of the hoter is Radala, has filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Allen least until the experimental stage had been passed. It is my belief that many afflicted with tuberculosis, unless they are unable to provide for the linuaged difficulties of two years ago of the refuge and possible cure it.

The deal sumply awaits the for the payment of the board. County, Ohio, in case No. 13729, on the grounds of extreme crueity themselves, will not avail themselves of the Cinchnati, Tanaton and Day-ton railroad, said a Pete Marquette to a few cents over \$25 had accrued of the minor child, and unless he among the grounds of the minor child, and unless he among the grounds of the minor child, and unless he among the grounds of the minor child, and unless he among the grounds of the minor child, and unless he among the grounds of the minor child, and unless he among the grounds of the minor child, and unless he among the grounds of the minor child, and unless he among the grounds of the minor child, and unless he among the grounds of the minor child, and unless he among the grounds of the minor child, and unless he among the grounds of the minor child, and unless he among the grounds of the minor child, and unless he among the grounds of the minor child, and unless he among the grounds of the minor child, and unless he among the grounds of the minor child, and unless he among the grounds of the minor child.

quette and the (, H and D which jan -- Sidney News road Morgan is turning over to the Baltimore and Ohio.

Equipment Orders.

New York, March G.—President veying the news teached Lama W C Brown, of the New York Centrul, announced today that the full equipment order for 1909 had been decided upon and included 5,100 beriain's Salve. It allays the itching freight cars, 200 passenger cars, and and smarting almost instantly. Many cases have been cured by its for 3,350 freight cars and 52 passenger cars and 52 passenger. senger cars had been awarded. Contracts for the remaining freight and passenger cars and the locomotives will be let within a few weeks. The expenditure for the new equipment will aggregate \$2,000,000.

> Joseph Blythe Dead.
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> Burlington, la March 6 Joseph Press W Blythe, general solleiter of the Burlington Rail.oad system and state leader of the republican standpatters died today of heart disease while on a hunting trip at Wapello

Chicago, March 6.-Mr Blythe was born in Cranbury, N. J., in 1850 and was a graduate of Princeton University. He was admitted to the bar in 1876 since which time he had amployed as conductor on the L E & been practicing law in Iowa For the last six or seven years he has been general counsel for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad

> ManZan Pile Remedy is put up in tube with nozzle attached. May be applied directly to the affected parts. Suaranteed. Price 50c. Red Cross Drug Store. mar-Im

LIMA HIGH SCHOOL Basket Ball Team Met Defeat at Marysville.

The Lima hgh school basket ball team journeved to Marvsville last tvening for a contest for honors with the terminal company, the service of the Mas the high school lads of that city. The terminal trade and personal floor was small and poorly lighted, and recent recommendation was small and poorly lighted. the property and stock and recent r and the specutiors were seated on the playing floor. Being accustomed to a well lighted hall, the locals could not see the bal more than bull of the time of play. At the close of the game the score stood Marysville, 31, Lima 12, Taylor, of the locals was easily the The Wm. Tigner's Son Co. star of the evening, but the other hovs could not get us on the stime to a



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MAN ARRESTED

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tal foot up favorably in freight brought here on a charge of jumping charges for the roads over which the freight is shipped was arraigned before Mayor Crop. Thursday morning to answer to the

timore and Ohio, we are fully cone to accept a diamond ring as security the Common Pleas Court of Allen vinced. The deal sumply awaits the for the payment of the board County, Ohio, in case No. 13729, on

official today

"It was proposed that the Baitinore and Ohio which road is learning for the C. H. and D. should and interest the cost. and the major a 30-maj note in settlement or the tour per cent notes of the C. Backenstor was talent to pail and the major a 30-maj note in settlement or the cost. and the major halked on the four per cent notes of the C. Backenstor was talent to pail and feb 25-th-ti-2wks.

Lima friends today received word parties and others praying for the "Then, again, it should be remem-tiom Mrs Beeman, of Los Angeles bered that E. H. Harriman is in con-bearing the unpleasant internation tiol of the B. and O. and also a di-that the death of Mrs. Clara Metzger rector of the Pere Marquette." was momentarily expected, and that it was probably her suffering would be ended by the time the letter con-

> to sata needacae, constitution, one parameter of all the sate and other symptoms of hy-land 27-180 dollars with interest from No. 60 Sanday only 6:43 a m ser disorders. Parameters recom-January 25, 7909, is due er disorders. Particularly recom- January 25, 1909, is due mended for Jaundice, Chills, Fever, Said parties aree required to ans-Malaria. The \$1 00 size contains 212 times us much as the 50c size. Sold at Red Cross Drug Store

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Hourt Albert Radala, whose last No. ners on or before the 8th day of April A D. 1909, judgment will be stented against him ELIZABETH FRANCIS RADALA

common. At the same time, it is 1e- He waited examination and was bound 1969. The Citizens' Loan and Build- No. called that Morgan has his right-hand over to the next grand jury. He company of Linux, Ohio, filed its No. man. Geo. W. Perkins, on the board not furnish the \$100 bond required of petition in the Common Pleas Court No. of directors of both the Perc. Mar., and was taken to the county for Allen County, Ohio, in Class No. for Allen County, Obio, in Case No No. --- , against the above named No.

finding of the amount due and the foreclosure of the mortgage made by said Morgan H. McPheron and his then wife Rebecca E. McPheron, to the plaintiff on in-lot 2681 in the No. 12 Smith Heirs' addition to the City of No. Lima. Allen County. State of Ohio. No. scept twelve and one-half (134) No. Woods Liver Medicine is a liver feet off of the north side of said lot. No. 8 Daily 7 00 pm regulator which brings quick relief given to secure a debt on which a No. 10 Daily Ex. Sanday to saik heedache, constipation, his haisance of seven hundred and two (Runs to Line only)... 5 45 pm to saik heedache, constipation, his haisance of seven hundred and two (Runs to Line only)... 5 45 pm

wer on or before the 3rd day of April, 1909 PROPHET & EASTMAN,

Attorneys for Plaintiff. jan 28-th-fri-6wks NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

bosno The undersigned has been appoint ed and qualified as Administrator of No. the estate of David M Miller, late D of Allen County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 24th day of February

Estate of David M Miller, de

AMMI MILLER By T. R. HAMILTON, His Atty.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 11778 Ex Dot 1. Page 11778 William E. Jordon, Plaintiff, vs Ex Duc Michael J Sullivan Defendant Allen Common Pleas

16 victue of Execution for Costs issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County Ohio, and to me directed I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Limu, Allen County, Ohio, on

Monday, Warch 15th, 1909, scribed Goods and Chattels, situated Lims in Lima. Allen County Ohto, and described as follows, to wit

Ten (10) Shares of common stock in The Lima Telephone and Tele graph Company represented by certificate No 88 dated January 19th 190a, owned by the within execution creditor William E. Jordon, said notice. Special attention given to stock standing on the books of said fornace work, job work, etc. Esticompany in the name of William E mates cheerfully seven.

Terms of Sale Cash HENRY VAN GUNTEN, Sheriff Allen County, Ohto Lima, Ohto, March 5th, 1909.

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ERIE RAILBOAD.

									
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4	Daily	4:37	p.m.						
West Bound.									
7	Daily	12:25	a.m.						
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21	Daily	Ex. Sunday 5.42	a.m.						
3	Daily		a.m.						
15	Daily	6:20							

C., H. & D. RY.

NORTHBOUND. Daily 2:05 a m Daily, Ex. Sunday. 8:00 a m

to Lima only)10:00 p m
SOUTHBOUND. No. 7 Daily 3.00 a m No. 11 Daily Ex. Sunday, 5.57 a m

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THE SUNDAY PROGRAM

And Announcements For Other Events Scheduled For Coming Week.

Market Street Presbyterian.

Corner Market and West streets; David B. Fitzgeraid, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; morning service at 10:30; Junior Endeavor at d p. m.; special musical service, by the quartette choir of the church, at 4:00; Senior Endeavor at 6:00; no evening service. A cordial invita-First Evangoidal Lutheran.

Corner west Spring and Pierce

reets; F. M. Tranb, pastor. Lutherans and any others who have no church home in Lima, are cordially The regular services Sunday morninvited to worship with us. Follow-ing at 10:30; subject, "Man. ing are the Sunday services: Sunday school at 11:40. The Wednesday school at 9:00; lesson, "Philip day evening service at 7:30. The and the Ethiopian Eunuch"; divine church maintains a reading ruome worship at 10:30 and 7:00; sermons which is open to the public daily, exurday afternoon at 2:00.

First Christian Church.
Corner of West and Elm streets:
John S. Halfaker, minister. Sunday Supt.: classes arranged to suit the needs of everyone. Come! You are welcome and your presence appreciated. Public worship at 10:30. Let all who come to Sunday school remain for the preaching service. We are glad to know that so many of the children are with us in the preaching service. Junior Endeavor at 2:30: Mrs. A. S. Chenoweth, Supt. We want to make our enrollment one hundred. Let all the little folks Senior Endeavor at Public worship at 7:00; evangelistic

Grace Methodist Episcopal.
Southeast corner Kibby and Elizabeth: Charles C. Kennedy, pastor. We still have room for you at Sunday school, although we did have over 40, present last Sunday. Come at 9:15. Worship with us at 10:15 and 7:00. If you have children to be baptized, bring them in the mornand "The Baptism of the Ethiopian

Eunuch." Let us not forget. St. Paul's Lutherau.

tion, Saturday at 2:00. Church of The Brethress.

Church, 621 east Elm street; G. A. Snider, pastor. Sunday school at Preaching at 10:30; subject. Come. You are welcome. First Christian Church.

Corner of Elm and West streets: Graham, Supt. Public worship at 19:30. Junior Endeavor at 2:30. Let every boy and girl attend this service; Mrs. A. S. Chenoweth, Supt Senior Endeavor at 6:00. Public worship at 7:00. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these vices. All those not having a church home, come and make it with us.

Zion's Evangelical fatheran. On Union street; Rev. D. F. Schultz, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. J. S. Smith, Supt. Divine services for Reminiscere, Sunday at 10:30 and 7:00. Vestry meeting inmediately after the services. The Lather League will meet Thorsday evening with Miss Ruth Eckhardt 1022 west Market street

First United Brethren. Corner Spring and Union streets A. W. Hallinger, pastor. Sabbatl school at 9:00, Preaching at 10:17 and 7:00. Class meeting at 2:00 Junior Endeavor at 2:30. Senior Endeavor at 5:00. A hearty welcome

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First Church of Christ, Scientist. Masonic building, second floor

tor the next five Sunday evenings cept Sunday, from 2:00 to 4:20. A will be on "Some New Testament cordial invitation the services and conversions"; catechetical class. Sat-Calvary Reformed.

Corner east High street and Park Corner of West and Elm atreets: avenue; G. H. Souder, pastor. Sur-John S. Halfaker, minister. Sunday school at 9:15. Morning ser-school, 9:15 a. m.; C. A. Graham. vice at 10:30; subject, "Christ's Sund.; classes arranged to suit the Sympathy on the Cross." The consistory will meet after the morning service. Junior Endeavor at 2:00 Catechetical class at 2:45. Senior Endeavor at 6:00. Evening service at 7:00; subject. "Our Purchase

Price." All are cordially welcome.
South Lima Baptist.
Bible study at 9:30. Service at Evening service at 7:00. Rev. W. H. Gallant, pastor.

Wayne Street Church of Christ. ning with the Sunday school at 9:15; service: subject, "Weighed and Irving Green in charge: the orches-Found Wanting." You are extended tra will begin at 9:00; preaching a special invitation to attend the and communion service at 10:30; serpreaching service Sunday evening, mon subject, "Motives of Mission-our attendance last Sunday evening ary Service"; at this hour the annual offering for foreign missions was the largest we have had. nual offering for foreign missions will be taken; Junior Christian Enwill be taken; Junior Christian En-Rev. Edward W. Molony. Second deavor at 2:30; Y. P. S. C. E. at Sanday in Lem. Hours of service: 6:00; evening service at 7:00; ser- 7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 7 p. m. mon subject. Songs in the Night." Sunday school at 9:30. Kindergar-These will be the closing sermons of ten at 2:30. Evening service chor-

Epworth Methodist Episcopal.

A. H. Wesver, pastor. Our Sunday school begins at 9:15; Dr. T. T. seats free. ing. Junior League at 2:15, and Sidener is the superintendent and de-Epworth League at 6:00. Mid-week sires to see you. At 10:30 the passervice, Thursday evening at 7:15, for will preach the third sermon in Sermon topics for Sabbath: "Good the series on "Old Testament Eth-Advice From an Unexpected Source." les," the special theme being, "The les," the special theme being, "The Ethics of the Nation." At 7:00, the theme of the sermon is, "Dry Shod." St. Paul's Lutheran.

North and Elizabeth streets: Rev. League at 6:00. Pollowing the evenSt. Cooper, pastor. Sanday school
at 9 a. m. Service for the Second
Sunday in Lent, at 10:40. Vespers
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Sunday in Lent, at 10:40. Thursday evening at 7:30. Official board. Thursday evening at 7:30. Thursday evening at 7:30. Official board. Thursday evening after reaver meeting Prayer meeting ing at 7:15. Catechetical instruc- Thursday evening at 7:30. A cor- have no particular engagements for dial invitation to everyone who at-

tends our church. Olivet Presbyterian Church. Corner west Kibby and south the able address that will follow. Elizabeth streets: Rev. Geo. V "The Rejection of God." Teachers Reichel, Ph. D., minister. Sunday training class at 6:30. Preaching at school at 9:15. Preaching at 10:30 school at 9:15. Preaching at 10:30 Mendelssohn Choir and Congregated 7:30. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. tion. Training class at the Manse, Monday. at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening, at John S. Halfaker, pastor. Sunday the church, special meeting of the school at \$:15 a. m.; classes arrang-school board. On Wednesday the ed to suit the needs of all; Mr. C. A. opening organ concert, by Mr. W. opening organ concert, by Mr. W. Ray Burroughs, of Buffalo, N. Y., assisted by Miss Millie Sonntag and Lynch and Kahle, Miss Verg Watson. Thursday even-ing, prayer meeting at 7:30. On Saturday, beginning at 10 o'clock. the ladies of the Missionary society hold a bakery at the gas office, the first district contributing the baked

> German Reformed Church. On west Wayne street; A. G. Gekeler, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 Divine service at 10:15 and 7:15 Theme of morning sermon, At the evening hour a ser

Measure of Greatness in the Kingdom. vice of song and music, under the direction of Miss Millie Sonntag; silver offering. During Lent, service every Wednesday evening. Consistory meeting at 2:00. The Y. P. S. meets with Miss Minnie Heil. Trinity Methodist Episcopal.

Thos. H. Campbell, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15; Prof. John Davison, Supt. Class meeting at 12:00 gard Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in a class by itself," says Dr. R. A. Wiltshire, of Gwynneville, Ind. "I Epworth League service at 6:30. Morning worship at 10:30; subject N'S of communion meditation, "Two Proofs of the Strength of Jesus."
Evening worship at 7:30; subject of sermon, Laying Hold of the Life line." Special music by the choir, under the leadership of Prof. Mark Evans. A cordin' invitation criendchildren. As it contains no oplum ed to the public to attend our services and worship with us.

United Brethren Church. Corner of High and Cole streets. Supday school at 9:15. Preaching at 10:30 and 7:00, by Rev. W. H. Colter. Junior meeting at 2:30 in the afternoon. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are in-vited to attend. Robert W. Wilgus.

South Side Church of Christ. and you will enjoy it if you at ness men, tend. Communion and preaching at well as entertained. 10:30; theme, "The Progress of a Contury." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:00. Evening service at 7:00; theme, "The Ground of Acceptance." You are inwited to these services. Our motto south Main Street, Monday, March States, is: "But once a stranger." H. C. Sib., for business. Easter opening Reme Veri Wilson, minister.



Christ Church, Episcopal.

SHORT CONCERT

menus some good music.

Meudelssohn Choir.

Mesdames

Congregation.

Mrs. Longsworth.

N. Young.

gregation.

y Schnecker.

Program.

The King's Business (Cassel)-

Lead Kindly Light (Buck)-

Is He Yours?-Bass solo by Mr. O

Song of Invitation (Selected)-

Day is Dying in the West (Sher-

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Quartette (Selected)-

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delssohn Choir and Congregation.

court.

Corner West and North streets wo blocks from Main street; rector. Co. Against Van Atta and Others.

BUSY DAY FOR At First Baptist Church Sunday Evening. JUDGE KLINGER.

the evening are cordially invited to In the case of the National Supply the new church to hear and particle company against John . VanAtta and pate in the good singing and to enjoy others, the evidence was concluded last evening and the arguments consumed the time today until 2 o'clock. when the jury was allowed a recess before receiving the charge of the

Busy Day.

While the attorneys were engaged The Glory Song (Gabriel) -- Men- in making their arguments in the above case Judge Klinger devoted his time to the usual run of court matters ion Saturday. This morning he heard the divorce case of Pearl Lansdown Silently the Shades of Evening against her husband Claude, in which (Boggens) -- Mendelssohn Choir and the plaintiff seeks to secure a decree and custody of a minor child, on t grounds of gross neglect of duty and adultery. The court heard the evidence and withheld his decision until Monday morning.

During the afternoon a number of

motions and demorrers were taken up but no decisions rendered. On Probation.

Sylvester Stant, the 14-year-old lad brought over from Delphos to appear before the juvenile court on a charge

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Remember the name-Doan's-and tako no other.

of incorrigibility, was given a hearing oy Judge Huichison this afternoon. The lad was placed on probation with narshall Joseph Lang, of Delphos, pending good behavior. The lad ad-mitted being a truant from school and

that he smoked a pipe and cigarettes.

Appointment. Susanna Bowers has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Chas.

W. Bowers.

Marriage License.

Aaron L. Wolfe, 53, of Jersey City.
Ohio, and Harriet L. Davis. 38, of

Real Estate Transfers.
Viola Hoffman to Little R. Winkle. part of inlot 2669 in Smith beirs' addition to Lima; \$1,850. Randolph Winkle to Laura W. Swain, inlot 5204 in Jacob's addition

to Lima: \$1.325. Jacob Conrad to R. B. Chapman, out

lot 9 in Beaverdam; \$700, Felix Kindly to Mary Kindly, parcel of land in Delphos; \$1. Marion A. Vermillion to Nora Plummer, south half of iniot 1233 in Nora Jacobs' second addition to Lima;

A. D. Crizt to Minta Kesler, part of Bayly. inlot 93 in Haller and Baxter's addition to Linua; \$1,500.

PITIABLE CASE

Of Young Girl at Findlay Claiming Lima as Home.

Declaring she will not return home and now being without work, Dessie V. Edinger, aged 21, and her 4-months. ous body and keen brain follow their old babe, are now being cared for by use. You can't afford to slight. Electric Bitters if weak, run-down the Findlay Salvation Army. She is the girl associated with William or sickly. Only 50c. Guaranteed by Harris, aged 23, whose marriage It cense secured in Hancock county was recently revoked and Harris himself sent to the reformatory for grand tar-

According to the girl's story she has a father and step-mother in Lima. She secured work with a family in that city. It seems she had promise from Harris of a home should she come to Findlay, but upon arrive welcome at their meetings. Y. P. S. ing here was put on charity. Then C. E. at 6:00; subject, When the she refused to marry Harris, it is said. Props Give Way. Young people will and he, being convicted of thieving enjoy and be helped by the Endeavor meetings. Our bible school meets reformatory, leaving the girl without at 11:15; the school is growing: home except for the kindness of room for more. Brief meeting of antain Paul. The unfortunate young Men's Brotherhood at close of even Cantain Paul. woman avers she will not go back to ing service. Prayer meeting, Thursthe people who employed her before coming here.

help for the higher life. Christian For a week she has been endeavorfellowship and stimulus to service, come and worship with us. Everying to find work that she might keen herself and child, but it seems has thus far been unsuccessful. The army captain also has been trying to secure a home for her. It is said the has relatives living in Bluffton.—Findlay Republican.

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RECITAL LOANED HOME BUILDERS IN LIMA Will be Given on the Eve

ning of St. Patrick's Day

IN TRINITY

M. E. CHURCH.

Concert Which Music Lov ers of Lima Will Enjoy.

Wednesday evening, March 17th, at Prinity M. E. church, will usher into the musical atmosphere of Linia, new organization in the form of a A. glee club. At this time Prof. Mark Evans, conductor, will give a pupils' recital, assisted by the Glee While patrons of the concert have come to look upon the producions of Prof. Evans with favor, and as he needs no introduction at this time, interest naturally centers it the new organization.

Suffice it to say that in view of the Glee club experience incorporated in this body and their faithful preparaready to do hattle with the best. Following closely their appearance here the boys go out of town for several engagements. Following are the sing-

First Tenor—Otis McBride, Melvin C. Light, Dr. Guy F. Bayly, Walter Long and W. C. Dotson. Second Tenor—F. H. Stover, C.

Basinger, Carl Gordon, Max Faulk, J. E. Morgan and John Sanford. First Bass-George Bayly, Glan S. Rohn, Clayton Payne, H. F. Reichel,

P. A. Reichel, E. J. Simons, J. I. Motter and Darwin Crossman.

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OVER OIL FIELDS EAST would at once be pushed to the ut OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Operations in All of Them lest petroleum-producing states in Are at Lower Ebb Than Usual.

EVEN WILDCATTER HAS CALLED HALT

Producers Now Giving All Their Attention to Tariff Matters.

Free Mexican Oil Would Ruin Business in the States.

A general glimpse over the petroleum fields east of the Mississippi river, shows that new operations are his royalty, the laborer of the oil now at a low ebb. This was looked fields and the business men in genfor at least a month ago, but the erai get the bunt of such actions by festive wild-catter kept the work the tariff commission. It is doubtful agoing night and day, but has at last if the duty is removed by the comcalled a hait. While the drift has mission, for the sentiment is so stopped to some extent the average istrong against a sentiment is so called a halt. While the drift has mission, for the sentiment is so dy) a good hearted landlord ...

Stopped to some extent, the average strong against anything of the kind, oil man is busier than ever, for he that the solons at Washington can, begin against that the solons at Washington can, begin against things at Washington do by a little study, see what detriment it would inflict en the American people it would inflict en the find. What is laborers and business men, in an effort to hand the tariff commission of Oklahoma, Hilmois and California. Old Heavings, a money lender laborers and business men, in an effort the larger petroleum fields from O'Grady, his son Geraid Dunn fort to hand the tariff commission a for the older fields of like way of hundredisals bad for the older fields of petitions with the most proof-nent names of people all; over the country, asking to have the duty of only and its products remain as it is.

The oil country will be well beget these states produce nothing but Kalle his displacement. And Higginbotham They have a great indus-

spot of the world.

It was said of measurement for the high grade petroleum fields during the month of February there was a total of 889 wells diffied which were distributed by fields as follows:

Victoria is located in an artist the same

Work in February.

In the high grade petroleum fields during the month of February there was a total of 889 wells diffied. which were distributed by fields as follows:

Victoria is located in an artist the same. latitude, north and south, and same longitude, east and west, west from Greenwich as the ancient Garden of Eden was supposed to be on the Euphrates river, east; and the same number of miles from the Gulf of Mexico as was the Garden of Eden from the Persian Gulf.

Taking these things into consideration, one can readily see that the some extent. Weather conditions en are: possibilities of a country thus le have been against active work, the cated cannot be estimated. We have roads being impassable in many of the fields. The late spring season developed wonders but have not com- will no doubt show a heavy increase Reichel, pastor of the Olivet Presby. menced to learn just what we can do if nothing happens to put the indus-Every sensible man who goes with er fields will be more thoroughly Present Difficulties? Are Conversions drilled than ever before, and white Dying Out?" etc. Discussed by Dr. I. as decides that we are only in the in- not much of an increase is looked. J. Swanson, pastor of the First Connectional church Sunday March fancy of our possibilities, although for, the average daily production of gregational church, Sunday, March we are doing more now than we can indications are that the present proever see done in this country, yet duction can be kept steady by they tell us the "Half has never yet will be made to extend the limits of heen told." That is true as we are the older producing pools, while new Baptist church, Sunday, March 21st.

"Songs in the Dark." This is not learning things every day about our and prolific pools will be hunted by own country of benefit to us, and to you. Are you willing to be taught? Can you go with us? Your friends Indiana are going, so come along and swell the party. More the merrier, and Hillinois there is yet land enough for each Pennsylvania to have a goodly share, but if you West Virginia 45 wait, you will only say as many have said, "If I only had have invested. I would have been worth so much." We have often heard men say, I Keystone

could have bought such and such Camden property once for so much money. Geneva and name a sum far below the pros-Muncie ent price. Such is true of this couniv. The time will come and is not far distant, when those who have by counties, as follows: bought Victoria county lands. can count their values by the thousands. Hancock while the procrastinators will only be Sandusky saying, if I only had.

Don't let this be your case. Go with us now and avail yourself of a Seneca . golden opportunity and be numbered among the realm of the blest.

Remember the date. Tuesday. March 18th, and the price, \$37.85 round trip from Lime. For further information call on or write, W. E. Fitz. Norval Hotel, Limb, Chip, or T. J. Edwards, County Cherk, Allen Clark County C. H., Lima, Ohio.

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should the duty be removed from ith it can readily be seen that the development of the Mexican Beits Entertainment Being Armost and this country would be fooded with cheap oil produced by peor labor. Against this there would not in the slightest protection to the imerican operator Oklahoma, Illi non- and California being the largthe Union, and with possibilities fo even greater development in the future, are more vitally interested in keeping up this duty than any of the other states. The oil industry

Oklahoma has suffered enough all read; and its development and prog ress has been attended by too many hardsoips to be further barrassed and arrested by legislation which is disduct can be put into the American duction they have rendered, and special markets at a very low down figure, it is surely bound to bring the prices of home crude to a low figure, as pipe lines and refiners are not going to pay fancy prices for the home product when they can buy Mexican opportunity for the display of the crude for a little or nothing. This crude for a little or nothing. This talent of the members in each part is where the well owner, farmer with represented in the plot.

The oil country will be well heard these states produce nothing but Molile, his daughter.

Anna Higginbotham oh the duty question, which should to cope with the gushing wells of be some time about the middle of Mexico. It does not cost a cent more to drill a 10,000 barrel well than it in our right here in this great United and it does not cost any more to drill a small 10 barrel well.

THE BEST EVER. of from the time the first bell taps small wells, and they will be unable in oil right here in this great United and it does not cost any more to pro-States will fight for their rights as duce the large amount of crude American citizens, and they will do against the small amount; hence, it against the small amount; hence, it can readily be seen what the small well owner in the United States men. This clothing manufacturer would be up against if the duty is taken from the product. The Canadian fields are another source from which oil could be put into the Canadian government is paying a higher priced clothing. They are well tailoud fields a much or more than be canadian government is paying a higher priced clothing. They are well tailoud field from their weaves in up to the minute styles, provinces, and should that he kept up the off-could be put onto the recovery of his whereabouts or the recovery of his body of the missing man. Mr. George W. Wirt discovered the body in the waters of the ottawa river, but he lays no claim to the reward. Mr. Wirt says that all of the neighbours of the makes as precise of this price. up the off could be put onto the an entire new departure for this firm TO CALIFORNIA THE CITY OF ROSES.

American markets at a very low figure, for the government: naves the mand for good clothes at a popular price. They have secured the heat from show, los and frosts, makes a bonus paid by the government for specific for the world.

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l West Virginia	. 144	1,791	61
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The week's review of the petro. Sundays by the Y M C A, at the 3 leum fields shows a falling off to o'clock meetings. The subjects chosin the older producing sections, the 14th. drill becoming more active. Attempts

week's development was, by fields, as follows: Comp. Prod. N. W. Ohio..... 19 Kentucky Total 165 5,039

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19 The Kentucky wells were as fol-County. Comp. Prod Dry Wayne . The wells of Illinois were, by coun-Comp. Prod. County Lawrence 16 1,400

Cumberland

ranged by St. Rose Dramatic Club.

IRISH DRAMA.

SHAUN AROON

Will be Attraction at An nual Celebration at Faurot Theater.

airendy in Mexico operating, and the will give an entertainment at the removal of the duty would not af- will give an entertainment at the feet them in the least. As a matter Faurot opera house on St. Patrick's of fact, though,, the introduction of day. The event promises to be of uncheap crude and the consequent low-ering of prices the Stendard would be a positive beneficiary through the lowering of the rate of duty or its absolute repeal. If the Mexican pro-duct can be not into the american ering of prices the Stendard would foredrawn conclusion that the theabe a positive beneficiar; through the surface of duty or its absolute repeal. If the Mexican product can be put into the American duction they have rendered, and spec-

Shaun Aroon, a roving fellow with a light purse and a lighter heart. Michael Doolli ord Fermoy (disguised as bad An-

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The Michael Clothing and Shoe
Co. have taken the agency of a New York bouse which makes a specialty sopular priced clothes will in no way interfere with the high grade cloth ing they have always carried.

"FUNDAMENTALS,"

Y. M. C. A. During March.

What is fundamental in the Chiris tianity? Do you know? It is rather misty in the minds of many, many men, Christian as well as non-Chris tlan. Just what is essential and what non-essential is a question that causes clearing up the question to some ex tent that a series of talks or discussions have been planned for March

"Christianity. Why Better than Other Religions," to be discussed Simday, March 7th, by terlan charch.

"Conversion.

"Practical Results. What Has the Community a Right to Expect from the Converted Man?" Discussed by W. J. Cambron, pastor of the First discussion of a fundamental home even a discussion. The meeting will be devoted to singing of the famous Hymns of the World, illustrat ed, and their histories briefly told. It will be a program of delightful ausic solos, quartets, etc.

discussions mentioned above are to be as informal as possible. Bring your questions and ask them for it is hard to get at any man'; Gifficulties unless he does reveal what 4 of those difficulties are.

Miss Lena Rudy will give some special violin selections at the meor-ing March 7th, (tomorrow). All the meetings will begin at 3 n m A cordial invitation is extended to

SOYS' DEPARTMENT.

Tonight's Meeting Is for the Benefit

Tonight in the boys' room at the association building the newshoys of Lima will hold their monthly social time. Time 7.7 to 8.30. Music, games and refreshments is the program for the evening. All news boys in the take part in the evening's enjoyment.

Boys' Rible Class and Supper. The boys' bible class and he in supper will be held next Thursday evening, from 5:30 to 7:00 Topic, 'Life of

Senior Gymnasium Class Social. Next Thursday, immediately after the gym class session, the memoers will hold their regular monthly social While it is otton.

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HEADQUARTERS

Of State & A. R. Will Ro main in Columbus.

Headquarters at the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Obio, will continue in Columbus, where they have been tocated for a year. The seaste Thursday afternoon passed unanimody the bill appropriating \$2,500 toward the expense of maintaining the quarters

The bill is khosa as the house Grinnell bill. The proposition to make Columbus permanent headquarters was adopted by the department acarly two years ago, and the following landslesses suche the first appropriation to susum the office Grand Army men everywhere will appropriate the second appropriation the legislature.

intracted by legislation which is dis-finctly inimical and will fall far short of the purpose intended, be-cause the Standard Oil company is given, the St. Rose dramatic club several backs, writes: "For several removal of the duty would not at-will give an entertainment at the years I was injected with Kidney trouble and last winter I was sud denly stricken with a severe pain in Remedy, and the Jain gradually abat-ed and finally ceased and my urine became normal. I cheerfully recommend Folsy's Kidney Remedy." Sold at Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Pres.

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Those desiring the services of C F. Woolery, plane tuner, can secure them by calling his residence over either 'phone. New C-1174;

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REWARD OFFERED

For Recovery of Body of Eli Battles Unclaimed.

The family of Eli Battles offered a reward of \$166 for the discovery of

others from the Martin. The South-ern Pacific Co. Sunset Express with Dining Cars—Selvice unexcelled— Standard Pullmans and Chair Cars leave New Orleans daily for Texas, Mevico and California, also through Tourist sleeper for Los Angeles-San Francisco, leaven; Cincinnati every Tuesday evening ... Winter tourist's tickets now on sale. For particulars call or write
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FOR SALE.

OR SALE-Are you looking for 2 On April 1st, at 2:00 p. m., I will offer for sale, to the highest hidder, the plant known as the Superior Brick and Tile Co., a complete plant with 16 acres of rich clay land. Twenty million brick will be used in Lima alone in the next two years. Reason for selling, stockholders cannot agree. Wm. F. Numan, 311 Masonic Building, Lima. Ohio.

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TWO DRUNKS

Arraigned in Mayor's Court This Morning.

Two drunks were arraigned major's court this morning, and each assessed \$1 and costs. They were Roberts. Woif has been in many a time before and made himself famons by being the first prisoner confined in the new fall of the new city

The demand for that wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney cure, Dr. King'., New Life Pills-is astounding. H. F. Vortkamp says he never aw the like. Its because they never fail to cure Sour Stomach, Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Jaun-dice, Sick Headache, Chills and Malaria. Only 25c. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist,

REFUSE TO PAY Battles Heirs Deny Liability for Ambulance Work.

The heirs of Blo Battles refuse to pay for the ambulance service necessary to bring the body of Ell Battles to the city for preparation for buris! and for the purpose of holding a pos moriem examination. They claim that they did not order the remains brought to Lima, but desired the same to be taken to the residence, which is the resson for the refusal

Stiff neck is grown by rhoumatism of the muscles of the neck. It is naually confined to and side, or to the back of the nest and one side. meeting. An excellent program has quick relief may be but by applying been arranged and a good time is assured to all members attending. Gyll case of rheumatism it ten requires chase at 7:30, instead of 8. All come. internal treatment. "hen there is Sults, Jackets, Skitts no fever and no swell ug as in mus-cular and chron rheumatism, and walsts for spirits Chamberlain's Li dagn' will acTHE DRY GOODS. DRESS GOODS AND SUIT HOUSE

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Come in and let her show you how to add to your shapeliness and bodily comfort. This is positively her last week with us, and we urge you to come early in the week if possible. No extra charges for fitting.

Price range-\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50 to \$8.50.

Spring Styles in Women's Suits On Special Sale Monday Morning at \$15.

Special word today is of one lot of Women's Tailored Cloth Suits-60 in all-which just arrived and are models of beauty and style. All marked at a price that will appeal to women who desire to dress well at a moderate cost.

They come in hard twisted fancy worsteds, fancy stripe serge, and plain color Prepch serge. Colors rose, blue, stone green, reseda, Brown, Begittiful shade of gray and black. Made up in the popular tailored styles, with 32 to 36 in. length coats; with large pockets; button trimmed; with bengaline inlaid revers, satin and silk lined; skirts come self trimmed and plain gored stylessome with girdle belts.

Our price for these handsome Suits \$15.00 each. Come in and judge their beauty for yourself. On Sale Monday morning.

For those who desire something higher in price, we are showing a fine selection of Tailored Suit Models at \$25 to \$50 each.

In Silks---Fashion Points to Rough Weaves and Soft Satins.

Five weeks to Easter! High time to be planning Easter frocks and spring suits. Particularly if you are to have choice of materials and colors, and the services of your busy dressmaker.

Fashion's favorites in soft finish Silks, Satins and Wool Dress Fabries are to be found here in many new and beautiful colors. You are wise to select while the stock is at its best. One of the newest weaves is-

Mystery Charle, a new silk fabric much used for suits and three-piece costumes. it comes in old rose, wisteria, salmon, reseda, apricot and navy,

Rough Silks come in plain and fancy weaves, 27 in. wide, in all the new shades. and well for \$1.00 yard.

New Directoire Satins are here in apricot, mulberry, lavender, Copenhagen, golden brown and navy shades, at \$1.25 yard.

Newest Things in Furnishings.

All the newest things in Triminings are here. They come in St. Gall, Venise, Baby Irish and Irish Crochet Bands, Galloons, All-overs, Edges, Motifs, etc., in white, cream, and ceru.

Also all new shades in colored trimmings, gold laces, all-overs, etc. Buttons in bone, pearl, metal, cloth covered and crocheted styles. lAso, bead, metal and erocheted ornaments of all kinds.

New Striped and Cream Wool Fabrics

Cream, and black and white striped Wool Dress Fabrics give promise of being extremely popular this season. Being washable they are always pretty for both street and dressy wear. We show a large line.

At 50c Yd We are showing black and white striped Serge, 10 different styles, extra good quality, 38 in. wide. Also, 38 in Cream Henriettas/Pacific Tamise, English Mohair and French Serge. And, 44 in fancy stripe ergam Mohair.

At 75c Yd Cream Storm Serge, Herietta, Tamise and Mohair, 46 in. wide. Also, Viyella Flamels in cream ground, with colored stripes.

At \$1.00 and \$1.25 50 in. Serges in plain weaves, satin stripe and black and white stripe. 44 in. Mohairs, Sicilians, Wool Taffetas and Henriettas. Also, 50 in. Chiffon Panama.

